

## MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker Pass the Half Century Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker were entertained at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson, on Thursday evening, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The entertainment was in the nature of a surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Parker being invited to Mrs. Stinson's home for supper upon their arrival finding that about fifty of their neighbors and friends were there to welcome them and wish them many more years of wedded life.

Mr. Parker being a veteran of the civil war, the national colors entered into the color scheme of decoration, and the evening was a most pleasant one, the guests being treated in a most delectable manner.

It was a most delightful occasion, and will be long remembered by those in attendance.

## Jim Jam From Get Hit Bad.

Esmeralda, N. D., June 28, Judge Willard, who in Federal court here on Thursday sentenced Samuel H. Clark, Clarence H. Clark, and others, to terms of one year in the penitentiary at Jackson, Minn., called the prisoners before him on Friday and added two years more to the term of each.

The additional sentence was given on a second count on which the prisoners on Thursday neglected to pay sentence.

The men, who were also fined \$2,000 each, were charged with obstructing justice in violation of the interest of commerce law.

## Notice to Debtors.

By paying your taxes before July 15th you can save cents.

M. G. Gorman, City Clerk

## Remember the State Fair.

Wood County farmers should not forget that Wood County will make an exhibit at the Milwaukee state fair this year and govern themselves accordingly. Money has been appropriated by the county board for the purpose of preparing the exhibit so that it will present a good appearance, which is one of the things needed in order to make a good impression on the people who visit the fair. There is probably no one thing that impresses a greater number of people with the resources of a county than a good exhibit at a state fair, many of those who visit the institution being from the southern part of this state or the northern part of Illinois, and it is always a source of wonder to these people to see the quality of farm products that can be raised in the central and northern part of Wisconsin. It is the best kind of advertising and should not be neglected. It may be the means of boosting the county, and that is what every man should be a booster.

## Tomah Loses the Game.

The Tomah baseball team came here on Sunday and played a game with the locals. It was some foot race for the local team, as they rolled up a total of 10 runs while the visitors managed to squeeze out three.

There were about a hundred people present to see the game, which would indicate that our residents were not particularly crazy over the national game. Maybe they will warm up to the wether cools of a bit.

## Sentenced to Two Years.

Paul Gray, the section foreman from Ashland, who admitted placing an obstruction on the Northwestern track, pleaded guilty to the charge against him before Judge Park at Waupun on Saturday and was sentenced to two years in Waupun prison.

## BUY AUTO TRUCKS.

Two Vehicles of This Description Now Owned in This City.

Grand Rapids has been apparently a trifle backward in the auto truck business up to date, there being no conveyances of this sort in the city, but the past week has witnessed the purchase of two trucks by Grand Rapids parties.

One was purchased by Chas. Phillips, the drayman who will use it in his draying business about the city, and will be enabled to handle a much greater volume of trade than heretofore. He purchased a one and one-half ton Federal truck from the Tanberg Company of Eau Claire.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Company has also purchased a truck of the same size and make. This company has been considering this proposition for some time past for the purpose of delivering their product to nearby places, figuring that the work could be done more promptly and much cheaper than with the use of horses.

## Keeping in the Swim.

The fear of being called a "tightwad" colors the whole life and dictates most of the actions of the average American, says Colonel Henry Watkinson.

The truth of his assertion no one can dispute. Few of us can deny a share of the general weakness. We are afraid of being suspected of stinginess. Consequently we buy things we don't need and do many things we don't really want to do just because our neighbors do.

"What they will say" is the bugaboo in many a home. Yet what do "they" do for one? When the strain of "keeping up appearances" finally causes bankruptcy where are the friends of days of plenty? Somewhere else.

## AFFAIRS AT THE HOSPITAL

Quarterly Report of This Institution Shows Matters Moving in Good Shape.

Since April 1st Riverside hospital acknowledges gifts of money from the following:

Mrs. D. Waters, W. G. Merrill, W. M. Ruckle, F. P. Pominville, and J. J. W. Looze, Grand Rapids Milling Co., W. Ellis Lumber Co., Kookosa-Edwards Paper Co., Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Okechuck Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids Brewing Co., Messrs. G. M. Hill, G. W. Mead, E. Oberbeck, H. C. Demitt, T. A. Taylor, I. P. Witter, and Mrs. Caroline Pominville.

Other gifts have been made as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Daly, one pair pillows, two pair pillow cases one chair. Mrs. George Mead, wardrobe. Mrs. Mott, cream.

Mr. M. H. Jackson, eight electric switches.

Womens Club, one pair pillows. Congregational Society, three dozen fruit, two glasses jelly, one dozen oranges, baked beans, one dozen bananas and vegetables.

Mrs. Wright, one small pillow, and child's bath gown.

Mrs. A. Muller, eleven glasses jelly, one quart grape juice, three quart peaches, three quart fruit, milk and cream, dishes, trays, glasses, pitchers, six salts and peppers.

T. A. Taylor, two dozen spoons. Mrs. W. Jones, two glasses jelly, old linen.

E. W. Ellis, old linen, seven sheets, milk, four books.

Dr. Merrill, one carpet beater. Mrs. T. B. Nash, fifteen books. Mrs. Winger, vegetables.

Thirty-two patients have been received. Elizabeth Wright, secretary.

Increasing Their Output.

The Carey Concrete Company are adding some additional machinery to their equipment and their output will be considerably increased when the new fixtures are in place. During the past season the company has been unable to supply the demand for their products and the indications are that more concrete will be used each year. In order to keep up with the increased demand it is the intention to operate the factory during the cold weather also, although there will probably be times during the coldest weather when it will be more economical to shut down.

The Carey Concrete Co. manufactures a large number of different kinds of building material, being able to suit a man as to color, form, structure, or any other of the fine points desired for concrete work and as a consequence their business has increased from year to year until it has assumed much greater proportions than was hoped for a few years ago.

BE OF GOOD CHEER.

Many a young man or woman of so-called neglected education has about given up because he or she thought it was too late. It is never too late. I don't care how much you know or how young or old you are—I can prepare you for a good position. Go to school if you can; if you cannot, write me and I will give you the books and send to good paying positions young men and women who have had but a common school education. Eight thousand happy, successful, prosperous graduates of the "W. B. U." are the proof. Our catalogue contains the proof. It is interesting, a splendid piece of work, and free. Special offer now open. Three months tuition free. Ask questions. Address Leigh Toland, President, Wisconsin Business University, LaCrosse, Wis.—Advertisement.

A Trip Down the Chippewa.

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. E. J. Clark, Clark Lyons and Will Kaehausen of Milwaukee leave the 11th of this month for a fishing trip down the Chippewa River. They will start in at Glidden and float down to Bruce, a distance of 175 miles, taking in some of the finest fishing and scenery in the state. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Adjudged Insane.

Frank Storgess was brought to this city from Nekeosa on Thursday and examined before Judge Conway and was adjudged insane. He was taken to the hospital at Oshkosh on Saturday. The man was quite violent at times and Sheriff Cowell and Officer Welsh had all they could do to handle him without resorting to violent methods.

New Potatoes July 1st.

Will George of the town of Sconce brought in some new potatoes on Tuesday, July 1st, which he sold at the local stores. The potatoes were Early Ohio, of good size, and looked fine. July 1st is about as early as new potatoes are ever raised in this section.

Meehan Store Sold.

Henry Lutz, who lives near Meehan purchased the store at Meehan on Saturday. Louis Gross closed the deal at Milwaukee with the owner on Saturday.

Off For Germany.

Peter Bohmschach, the genial proprietor of the drink dispensary at Seneca Corners, departed on Monday evening for his old home in Tolestein, Germany. This is Mr. Bohmschach's first trip back since he came to this country 33 years ago. He expects to be gone about three months and will visit with his sister and three brothers over there.

Lost Their Infant Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher are mourning the loss of their four month old daughter Viola Irene. The little one had been very delicate from birth and regardless of all that could be done for her, finally passed away on Saturday, June 28. The funeral was held on Monday at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. Logan officiating.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly offered their sympathy and assistance after the death of our little daughter, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher.

## MONEY FOR SWIMMING POOL.

City Council Appropriates \$1000 Toward Proposed Plan.

At the special meeting of the city council on Friday evening the sum of \$1000 was appropriated for the purpose of putting in the proposed swimming pool, mention of which was made in last week's Tribune.

At the meeting of the council a committee consisting of Geo. W. Mead, J. B. Arpin and L. A. DeGuere was appointed for the purpose of raising the balance of the \$2000 necessary. These gentlemen report that a number of people have already come to them and made voluntary offers of donations and that there is no question but what the necessary money will be forthcoming.

Since the agitation of the matter was commenced these interested in the matter have been looking up the proposition and a site has been selected just below the dam where the pool could be put in and supplied with fresh water at any time. Mr. Mead has offered the use of the land for a term of twenty years at a nominal lease of one dollar a year and also offers to supply it with water from the pond above the dam.

As proposed now the pool will be about 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, quite shallow at one end, and deeper at the other, probably about 12 feet at the deep end. This will make it possible for people of all ages to use the place in safety. The ground surrounding the pool will be parked so that it will present an attractive appearance and when finished will be a beauty spot as well as one that may result in the saving of a good many lives each year.

It is indeed encouraging to see our city council, the mayor and the people in general enter into an improvement of this kind with so much enthusiasm and would indicate that the citizens are pretty well united when it comes to doing a good thing.

It is also proposed to use the place as a skating pond during the winter months and by flooding it whenever necessary will make it a place where the ice will generally be in pretty good condition and at the same time be perfectly safe at all times.

STEVENS POINT TO CELEBRATE.

Preparations Being Made for a Big Time There on the Fourth.

The people of Stevens Point are preparing for a big time on the fourth of July and they expect an occasion for their neighbors to drop in and celebrate with them.

There will be a big Automobile and Industrial parade, all kinds of sports, a baseball game between Stevens Point and the Red Devils, the latter being a colored team formerly known as the Union Giants, with an immense display of fireworks in the evening.

As there will be nothing doing here that day in the way of a celebration, it is probable that a number of our citizens will run over to take in the sights.

Entertained at Bridge.

Mrs. Arthur Miller entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Geo. Smith of Seattle, on Thursday afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated with pink roses. Eleven tables were occupied and many of the guests were initiated into the mysteries of Lili-bridge which was played during the afternoon. Favors were taken by Mrs. J. S. Thompson and Miss Mayme Conway. Delicious refreshments were served and in spite of the extreme heat everybody enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Left For Gettysburg.

M. H. Lynn and W. C. Owen left on Friday for Madison where they joined the Wisconsin delegation bound for the Gettysburg reunion. Those who participated in the battle were furnished transportation to and from the reunion, but also sleeping car, meals on the diner, as well as their meals and sleeping accommodations while in attendance. They were also furnished with an official badge for the occasion, which is in the shape of a medal, hung by a red, white and blue ribbon, to be worn on the coat.

Yeske-Socha.

Miss Frances Yeske and Andrew Socha were married at the St. Lawrence Catholic church on Monday forenoon, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. The bride was attended by her sister Mary Yeske and the groom by Nic Powlaski. After a brief wedding tour they will go to housekeeping on the west side. Both of the contracting parties are popular young people and the Tribune joins in extending congratulations.

Gun Club Shoots.

About a dozen members of the new gun club turned out on Sunday and held their first shoot of the season. The extremely warm weather probably prevented a good many from attending that would otherwise have been out. No records were broken, but the traps work rather poor which probably kept the scores down somewhat. It is the intention to get a new trap of the latest model which will be installed in the near future.

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## DOINGS WITH THE ADVENTS

Meetings Thruout Have Been Most Successful With a Very Liberal Attendance.

The past week has been a busy one for the Seventh-Day Adventists on the campus ground. Sunday morning Dr. Arthur Lovell from the Madison Sanitarium gave an interesting health talk which was much appreciated. Mrs. Mary Howell, of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Sabbath school department of the state gave a report of this branch of the work for the past year. This stated that there are 140 Sabbath schools with a membership of 2607.

The offerings given to missions by these schools for the year was \$6,314.83. This is a gain of about 90% per cent over four years ago. The aim in offerings for the present year is \$6500.00. The Adventists believe that they have a message for all the world and the Sabbath schools furnish a dependable source of income.

Sunday evening Pastor J. H. Evans gave a stirring sermon taking as his subject: Why I Am a Seventh-Day Adventist. He used as the basis of his remarks Mark 2:27. "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." The speaker stated that everything for man's need has been made for him. God seeing man's need for a day of rest gave him the Sabbath. When the work of creation was finished God rested on the seventh day, blessed it and gave it to man.

Monday morning a missionary symposium was given. Among the speakers taking part were J. H. Evans from China, J. W. Johnson from South America and Miss Mimi Schaffenberg from Korea.

These told what the Seventh-Day Adventist literature was doing in different parts of the world and its influence in bringing people to accept Christ.

At the business meeting H. W. Johnson from Stevens Point gave a report of the publishing work in Wisconsin for the past year. He stated that since the first paper was printed by this denomination in 1849 the work had grown until at the present time there are 350 bound books, 300 pamphlets, 110 tracts and 125 periodicals printed in 75 languages and for the year 1912 the sales of this literature amounted to \$13,381.50 the past year a decided gain over previous years. Monday night the large pavilion was crowded to listen to Pastor B. F. Armistage give a stereotyped talk on South Africa and what happened—unpleasant for the hearer in that dark land. O. Grundest from Washington, D. C., who has been attending the foreign mission seminary and is under appointment to Manchuria held an interesting meeting with the Scandinavians.

Pastor I. H. Evans spoke Tuesday night on the subject Our Refuge. He related an experience of deliverance from a mob in China that proved to him that God would care for His people. People continued to come to the meeting from all parts of the state from the following cities being represented:

Schilling, Milwaukee, Prairie du Sac, Wausau, Appleton, Wausau, Wittenburg, Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Clintonville, Poy Sippi, Camp Douglas, Bethel, Arpin, Stevens Point, Chippewa Falls, Shawano, Merrill, Ogdensburg, Oakfield, Washburn, Rockton, Hebron, Ashland, Superior, Eau Claire, Rice Lake, Barron, Portage, Merrill, Prentice, Welcome, Neenah, Durand, Limes, Edgerton, Cheek, DeSoto, Milton Junction, Mill Creek, Monroe, Clear Lake, Green Bay, Yuba, Moon, Escobedo, Cranston, Plainfield, Shenington, Raymond, Racine, Baraboo, Tomah and Eureka.

Pastor Wm. Covert, formerly the president of the Wisconsin Conference but now living at Anrois, Illinois, arrived Tuesday night. Israel Hill, of Onedra, who has been working among the Indians of the state, arrived with his family. Mr. A. R. Simons of Des Moines, Iowa, sales manager of the Iowa Ford factory, was demonstrating his line of health foods on the grounds.

Dr. W. T. Lindsay, medical superintendent and surgeon at the Madison Sanitarium, an institution owned and controlled by the Seventh-Day Adventists occupied the nine o'clock hour on Wednesday taking as a subject the Causes and Prevention of Disease. P. L. Larson of Madison, the business manager of this institution was also among the arrivals on the grounds and gave a report of the work done by the Madison sanitarium. This report showed that during the past year the institution paid all expenses and made a financial gain of several hundred dollars.

According to announcement Pastor I. H. Evans gave a stirring sermon on the subject of Who Changed the Sabbath. The speaker asserted that it was a Catholic church that changed the day from the seventh to the first day of the week. The prophet Daniel hundreds of years ago said of this power, "And he shall speak great words against the most high, and shall wear out the saints of the most high, and think to change times and laws." Dan. 7:25.

Pastor Evans read several quotations from Catholic authors in endeavoring to prove his point.

Prof. O. J. Graf of Berrien Springs, Michigan, of Emmanuel Missionary College arrived on the grounds Thursday morning. Thursday was educational day and at the business meeting Miss Frances Case of Grand Rapids, educational secretary for Wisconsin rendered her report. Prof. L. E. Wellman reported the Clearwater Lake school located in the northeast part of the state. Prof. A. W. Hallock reported for the Walden Academy which is located near Superior. Friday morning at the business session J. C. McReynolds, secretary and treasurer of the Conference rendered his report. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, W. H. Thurston; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Walters; Conference Committee, W. H. Thurston, H. F. Graf, B. L. Post, L. E. Wellman, H. W. Johnson, C. Edwardsen, E. C. Hanson. The Wisconsin Conference Association Executive and Finance Committee: W. H. Thurston, W. J. Walters, John Hoffman, P. L. Larson and John Cutler. Sanitarium Board: for one year—A. Belding; three years, W. J. Walters, and John Cutler. Bethel Academy Board, Educational secretary of the Lake Union Conference, W. S. Shreve. The Walden School: P. E. Shepler, Eric

Parents Awarded Damages.

Mr. W. E. Wheelan, attorney for applicants in the case of John Mans and Frances Mans, his wife, applicants vs. Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company, respondent, received word this morning from the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, that the Commission had awarded the applicants the sum of one thousand forty (\$1400) dollars, said sum to be paid by the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company in monthly installments of fifty (\$50.00) dollars each. This is the outcome of the hearing which was held in this city on the 24th and 25th of June, for the death of Edward Mans, son of applicants. It will be remembered that Edward Mans was drowned at Hiron, Wisconsin, while in the employ of the respondent company on May 31, last past.

Concert Company Fails to Come.

The concert company that was to have appeared at Daly's theater on Thursday evening failed to put in an appearance as advertised owing to a complication of accidents over which the members of the company had no control. A fair sized audience had assembled to hear them, but were disappointed, altho Mr. Gerde, who was instrumental in getting them here, amused the spectators with some of his best sleight of hand and ventriloquist stunts, sending them home in good humor in spite of the fact that they had assembled to hear music. A train wreck, followed by an automobile accident, was the cause of the delay.

Paving Contract Let.

The contract to pave on the east side of the river was awarded at the Friday night session of the city council to the Russell Construction Company of Superior at the rate of \$2.07 per square yard. This is for brick paving, and is considerably lower than the former bids. It is expected that work on this part of the paving will commence in the near future.

Clearwater Lake school board:

W. H. Thurston, L. E. Wellman, H. Peterson, E. A. Tyler, M. D. Henke, Camp-meeting committee: Arthur Belding, F. J. Miller, and Martin Fom. Trustees of Milwaukee Church: John Steinel, G. M. Pfingst, Theodore Schaffenberg. Department secretaries: Field Missionary agent, H. W. Johnson; Sabbath school secretary, Mrs. Mary Howell. Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary, Frances Case; Religious Liberty secretary, H. W. Reed; Tract Society secretary, W. J. Walters.

Friday evening Pastor B. L. Post gave a stirring sermon on the signs of the times. The speaker referred to the darkening of the sun in 1793 and the falling of the stars as positive evidences to point forward to the soon coming of the Saviour.

R. T. Dowsett of Washington, D. C., formerly secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference was among the arrivals Friday. During the meetings among the resolutions passed at the conference was this:

Resolved, that we express our sincere appreciation to the members of the school board of Grand Rapids and to the city for the use of these pleasant grounds; and to the papers of the city for the generous space they have accorded the reports of this meeting.

The Sabbath dawned bright and clear and it was a good day for the campers. J. W. Johnson acted as superintendent of the Sabbath school and Mrs. Mary Howell, as secretary. Nearly \$240.00 was given as an offering to help build a sanitarium in India. Pastor I. H. Evans occupied the morning hour and Pastor Allen Moon, the afternoon session. Following this S. Sorenson, Louis Drews were ordained to the gospel ministry.

Baptisms were held at different times during the meeting, the total number taking part in this service was 73.

Pastor M. H. Sorns of Chicago preached the closing sermon Sunday night. It was estimated that over seven hundred were in attendance from outside the city and these have returned to their homes with a very favorable impression of the city of Grand Rapids for the kind treatment received here.

H. W. Johnson, Correspondent.

## ONE MAN'S CURRENCY PLAN

Thinks Panks Could be Entirely Avoided if Government Would Adopt His Scheme.

One of the things that is occupying the attention of both capitalists and working men these days is how the currency of the country might be arranged so there would be no such thing as a panic.

A panic is an imaginary condition that appears in the country occasionally, without cause or reason, when people think it is hard times and that money is "tight". When money is tight you can't get any. You cannot collect your outstanding accounts, and you cannot wheedle any of the filthy lucre out of a banker. The result is that even the everybody realizes that the country is just as prosperous as it was a few months before, there is nevertheless a panic, and business enterprises go broke and there is a general collapse.

It is to avoid this condition that men have put in a lot of time theorizing and studying, altho it is not known that anybody has actually accomplished anything toward evolving a remedy for the evil.

A. R. Buckham of Norrie, was in to the Tribune office recently and during a talk with the editor he stated that he had solved the money proposition some time before, but that as yet he had not succeeded in getting the government to adopt his plan.

He stated that he was making the financial affairs of the country stable and always the same, was for the government to make it so that a man with property could at any time go to a government bank and secure money on his property for any length of time that he might think necessary, paying a very nominal rate of interest for the use of same. In order to make the money so issued perfectly safe, it might be necessary to issue it on a basis of one dollar to five dollars of value of property, so that the people would have the necessary confidence in it.

Now at first glance, this may look pretty good and seem like a solution of the problem, but there are some drawbacks to the plan that might work out to perfection in practice.

To begin with, much money could only be issued on real estate, for personal property is a floating thing, may be stolen, burned up or concealed. Many of the big concerns who have a large amount of wealth and do a big business, have little back of them but personal property and are running to a certain extent on borrowed capital, and the new plan would be of very little use to them, for with the increased resources they could secure no money when the pinch came.

It might be claimed that under the new scheme there would be no place at any time. But business and finance are no different from other things on earth. They vibrate from one extreme to the other, and while the vibrations might not be so large under this plan, they would be there to a certain extent just the same, and the country would feel them.

While we might have a more elastic money system than at present, the time when there come when there are no panics will never become so conservative that every business venture is a success and speculation of all kinds is done away with. It will be some time before these things are brought about.

Ball Game Sunday.

Grand Rapids and Nekeosa will try conclusions at the baseball park next Sunday afternoon and lovers of the national sport should be on hand to see the fun.

Nekeosa has a strong team this year, having cleaned up everything that has come their way so far, and there is no question but what the game next Sunday will be well worth seeing. Our boys are also showing up well, so that it should be a close contest.

City Buys Property.

The city has purchased a 30 acre tract of land from J. R. McLaughlin located on the east side which will be used for sinking wells to augment the city water supply. This is the property on which experiments have been conducted during the past few weeks and where it was discovered that there was a good supply of water. The price paid for the property was \$2500 which was a very fair price considering its proximity to the city.

Lost Their Infant Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks of Oshkosh arrived in the city Saturday with the body of their two year old daughter Dorothy, who died on Friday, of spinal meningitis. The remains were interred in Calvary cemetery on Sunday, the funeral being held from 88. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Notice to Stockholders.

As the name of the Electric & Water Company has been changed to the Grand Rapids Electric Company, it will be necessary for all stockholders to turn in their stock and have new certificates issued under the new name. Grand Rapids Electric Co.

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

All bicycle riders are hereby notified that hereafter they will be compelled to carry their own bicycles after dark. They are also requested to keep the right side of the road. These rules will be strictly enforced. Jan. Gibson, Chief of Police.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank those persons of thanking our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and assistance extended us during the funeral of our son, George, also to those who so willingly assisted in searching for the body after the drowning.

Paul Miller and family.

Hay For Sale.

Well cured hay may be had on McEllis ranch on R. R. 6, at \$2.00 per ton. Hay promised to load. 23. pd. adv.

Notice to Auto Owners.

All auto drivers are requested not to use their cutouts while riding in the city. This order will be strictly enforced. Jan. Gibson, Chief of Police.

## HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Gordon Gauze Lisle Hose

Best 25c value in the market, black, white, tan, blue and pink.











## Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers  
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

### C. B. BIRD HEADS LAWYERS

Wausau Man Is Chosen to Succeed John C. Bird as President of Association.

Wausau.—Former Vice President C. B. Bird, Wausau, of the Wisconsin Bar association, was elected president of the organization at the annual convention here. The next convention was awarded to Green Bay, with Milwaukee and Superior as contenders for the honor.

Other officers elected on Wednesday were:

Vice presidents—First circuit, Thomas M. Kearney; second, R. B. Mallory; third, Fred Baglioni; fourth, E. Baeschke; fifth, George B. Clementson; sixth, J. E. McConnell; seventh, R. R. Groggins; eighth, S. Haven; ninth, H. L. Smith; tenth, O. H. Clark; eleventh, H. H. Grace; twelfth, J. M. Whitehead; thirteenth, Ernest Martin; fourteenth, B. H. Cady; fifteenth, M. Barry; sixteenth, G. D. Jones; seventeenth, H. C. Clark; eighteenth, D. H. Grady; nineteenth, T. J. Connor; twentieth, P. Martineau.

Secretary—W. U. Moore, Madison.

Treasurer—George E. Morton, Milwaukee.

### 320 GOING TO GETTYSBURG

Wisconsin Veterans Attend Great Reunion at Battlefield at the Expense of State.

Madison.—Three hundred and twenty Wisconsin veterans of the civil war who fought in the battle of Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, 1865, will leave the state June 28 as guests of the commonwealth, to visit the scenes of that bloody contest of half a century ago and to join with veterans of other states in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the historic event.

The trip is undertaken under authority of an act passed by the legislature which appropriates \$15,000 to defray the expenses of the veterans. In charge of the veterans will be Gov. McGovern, who is authorized to represent the state; Col. John G. Salsman, adjutant general; Col. W. J. Cronyn, aide de camp; and Maj. Gilbert E. Seaman, surgeon of the Wisconsin National guard.

Col. John G. Salsman has concluded the task of sending out transportation orders and other paraphernalia, which includes identification cards, badges, etc., and general orders. Every detail has been carefully looked after to the end that the welfare of the veterans shall be carefully looked after.

### RUNS TRAIN THROUGH FIRE

Sixteen Loggers Nearly Lose Lives When Lumber Camp Near Oconto Is Destroyed.

Marquette.—Sixteen men rode through a solid half mile of burning country on a logging railway and nearly lost their lives while trying to light off forest fires which were surrounding their camp near Oconto.

The camp became surrounded by fire and the crew fought until it was seen it could not be saved. They boarded a logging train, but found the track afire. Realizing the only hope of saving the men was to drive through the flames, the engineer went ahead on the rickety logging road at a rate of forty miles an hour.

The engineer did not slacken even when he saw a tree had fallen across the track. Several members of the crew were unconscious when they got out of the fire belt.

### Man and Woman Drowned.

Stevens Point.—Walter Volght of Tish Mills, Kenosha county, and Miss Rose Cregor of this city were drowned in the Wisconsin river. They had been out rowing and stopped to change places. They were seen to rise in the boat, grasp hold of each other's hands and attempt to pass. As they did so they overbalanced the boat and, falling into about fifteen feet of water, were drowned before help could reach them.

### Woman Faints; Escapes Slaver.

Milwaukee.—Before a large crowd on the street, Herman Bork, aged 30, fired two shots at his young wife, after a quarrel. The woman was unhurt, but fell to the ground. Bork, thinking her dead, sent a bullet through his brain and died instantly.

### To Stock Game Preserve.

Madison.—The bill by Senator Butte of Green Bay establishing a state game farm has become a law. The sum of \$2,000 is appropriated to purchase game birds and their eggs for the breeding and propagation of game in the proposed preserve.

### Crystal Lake Resort Sold.

Sheboygan.—S. J. Reigh has sold the Crystal Lake island resort and shore estate and buildings to Louis Stark, formerly manager of the Hotel Blatz in Milwaukee.

### Many Frogs Are Shipped.

Oshkosh.—Ten thousand and eight hundred frogs which arrived in the local freight yards, were consigned to E. R. Naufenfeld, the frog breeder. Mr. Naufenfeld paid 12 cents a pound for the collecting of the frogs.

### Shoots Self in Hand.

Marquette.—Fourth of July accidents began here when John, the 9-year-old son of Mrs. A. Oleson, shot himself in the palm with a blank cartridge. Blood poisoning is feared.

### Children Caught in Caves.

Neenah.—Little Frank and John Carlson were nearly suffocated when a large quantity of sand and gravel caved in on them in the pit where they were playing. They were rescued by workmen.

### Racine Pastor Recovers.

Racine.—The Rev. Nils Carlson, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, is recovering from a long and severe attack of whooping cough. He is 40 years old.

### Built Hot Water Well.

Fond du Lac.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will construct a 30,000 gallon hot water well in the village of North Fond du Lac. The contents of the well will be used for cleaning and filling boilers of the engines on the road.

## SIGNS SUNDRY BILL

PRESIDENT WILSON O. K.'S AP. PROPRATION MEASURE VETOED BY TAFT.

### EXECUTIVE EXPLAINS ACTION

Asserts He Would Kill Item Which Authorized Expenditure of \$300,000 for Prosecution of Violations of Anti-Trust Law, If He Had Power.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson on Monday signed the sundry bill appropriation bill, with a statement declaring that he would have vetoed, if he could, the provision in it exempting labor unions and farm organizations from prosecution under a certain \$300,000 fund designated for prosecution of the Sherman anti-trust law. In signing the bill the president issued the following statement:

"I have signed this bill because I can do so without in fact limiting the opportunity of justice to prosecute violations of the law by whomsoever committed.

"If I could have separated from the rest of the bill the item which authorized the expenditure by the department of justice of a special sum of \$300,000 for the prosecution of violations of the anti-trust law, I would have vetoed that item, because it places upon the expenditure a limitation which is in my opinion unjustifiable in character and principle. But I could not separate it. I do not understand that the limitation was intended as either an amendment or an interpretation of the anti-trust law, but merely as an expression of the opinion of the congress—a very emphatic opinion backed by an overwhelming majority of the house of representatives and a large majority of the senate, but not intended to touch anything but the expenditure of a single small additional fund.

"I can assure the country that this item will neither limit nor in any way embarrass the actions of the department of justice. Other appropriations supply the department with abundant funds to enforce the law. The law will be interpreted in the determination of what the department should do, by independent and I hope impartial judgments as to the true and just meaning of substantive statutes of the United States."

### POINCARÉ SALUTE KILLS TWO

Exploding Gun at Cherbourg Mars Journey to Visit King George of England.

London, June 25.—President Raymond Poincaré of France arrived at Portsmouth on Tuesday aboard the French battleship Courbet after an immense fleet composed of England's latest warships had fired a royal salute at Spithead.

President Poincaré's visit to London was marred at the very outset when, on his arrival at Cherbourg, two gunners were killed and two wounded by the exploding of a gun as a salute of welcome was fired. The president arrived here to board the French battleship Courbet.

The visit of President Poincaré has aroused the liveliest interest throughout the country. While no important changes in political relations are indicated the hope of the public is that the visit will tend to draw even closer the two friendly countries.

### FIND TWO KIDNAPERS GUILTY

Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison Given Twenty-Five Years for Holding Dorothy Holt.

Salem, Ind., June 23.—Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were on Friday found guilty here of kidnapping Dorothy Holt, daughter of the assistant state's attorney, and their punishment was fixed at twenty-five years each in the penitentiary. The jury, which has heard the evidence in the case for a week, returned its verdict after many hours of balloting.

The case created a furore in the city. When the men were arrested they were only accused from being lynchings by calling out the militia and putting the city under martial law.

### CRAIG MURDER CASE OPENS

Dean of Indiana Veterinary College on Trial for Killing Dr. Helen.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—What promises to be one of the most spectacular murder trials in the history of Indianapolis began here Monday, when Dr. William B. Craig faced the court to answer a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious death of Dr. Helen Knebe, who was found in her bed on the morning of October 24, 1911, with her head almost severed from her body.

### Aviator Drowns in Lake.

Bath, N. Y., June 25.—Prof F. Gardner, an aviator, was drowned when his aeroplane tumbled turtle and fell 100 feet into Keuka lake. He tipped the machine a knife too sharply as he was turning its course.

### H. K. Thaw's Cousin Killed.

Franklin, Pa., June 25.—John Ross, a cousin of H. K. Thaw, was killed by a train and it is believed that his death was intentional. He had been an inmate of a state institution for feeble-minded.

### No Trace of Flyer's Body.

Annapolis, Md., June 24.—Search for the body of Ensign William D. Billingsley, the naval aviator, who lost his life in a hydroaerobion accident off Kent island, is being vigorously prosecuted.

### Sinclair and Bride Land.

Plymouth, June 24.—Upton Sinclair and his new wife arrived on Sunday from New York on the George Washington, en route to Germany. The novelist was joined here by his little son David.

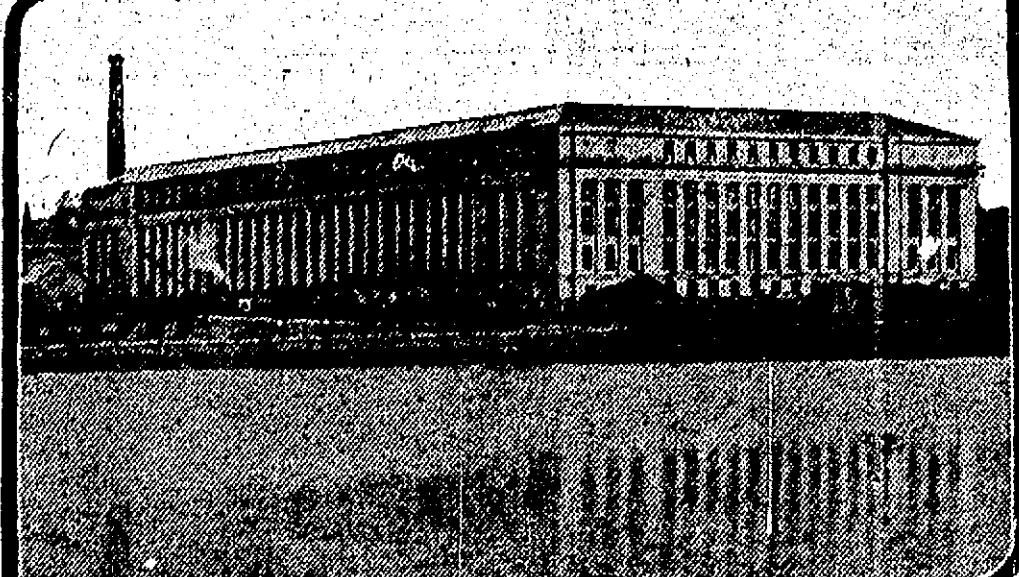
### Bolt Hits Tall Building.

New York, June 25.—A terrific electrical storm accompanied by a downpour of rain and a wind that blew a gale passed over the city and surrounding country. A bolt struck the death at Waddy, Ky.

### Two Negroes Executed.

Louisville, Ky., June 25.—Tom Martin and Tom Lawson, negroes, were electrocuted in the penitentiary here for the murder of Hardin Ingram, a white man whom they stabbed to death at Waddy, Ky.

## NEW BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING



The new bureau of engraving and printing, occupies one of the best sites in Washington.

### CHARGES A BIG PLOT

Gov. Sulzer Accuses Murphy of Many Things.

New York Executive Declares in Bitter Statement That No Man Can Rule Him.

Albany, N. Y., June 24.—Governor Sulzer accuses Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, of being behind a conspiracy to blight his character before the tariff bill reaches the senate for general debate. Louisiana senators were primed to make a big fight against the provision approved and urged by the president, which provides that sugar shall be free of duty in 1916.

Senators Shafroth of Colorado and Walsh of Montana took up the contest when the schedule was reached. It had not been expected the caucus would reach sugar before tomorrow, but the metal and wool schedules were rushed through without much discussion.

This will be the acid test for free sugar. To the decision of the caucus the Democratic senators will be pledged and the prospect is that only Senators Thornton and Ransdell of Louisiana will be released from the binding resolution that is to be adopted. There is a possibility of one other senator asking for relief.

Senator Ransdell, who is leading the fight on free sugar, hurried from the caucus room when it was apparent the sugar schedule would be reached and sent a messenger for Senator Newlands of Nevada.

"I listened to his propositions," the governor said, "but refused to do what he wanted me to do, because, in my opinion, it was wrong."

"Was it as to patronage?" the governor was asked.

"Yes, and Sullivan, and direct primaries," was the reply. "I told him not to issue orders to save Sullivan and to let the legislature pass a fair and equal primary bill. He refused. I left him. That was the last."

Adding that he was surrounded with spies, the governor said he had been threatened with ruin unless he did as he was bidden.

"I have always answered," he concluded, "as I am answering now: No man can rule me but William Sulzer. I refused to do Murphy's bidding. I refused to be part of a criminal conspiracy to loot the state."

### WILSON SEES M'ADOO WED

President Attends Wedding of Secretary of Interior's Son at Baltimore.

Washington, June 23.—President Wilson, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson left Washington at one o'clock by automobile for Baltimore, where they attended the wedding of Francis Huger McAdoo, son of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and Miss Ethel Preston McCormick, stepdaughter of Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore. Secretary McAdoo left Washington Friday afternoon for Baltimore, to spend the night with his son.

The ceremony was performed at Brookland Wood, Green Spring Valley, the country home of Captain Emerson.

### REACH TOP OF MT. MCKINLEY

Archdeacon Stuck and Companion Ascend to Summit—Message Tells of Earthquakes.

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to a private cable dispatch received here Friday.

The expedition expected to reach the summit of Mount McKinley in May, but was delayed three weeks in making a passage three miles long through ice thrown across the ridge by an earthquake last summer.

### 40 HURT ON EXCURSION TRAIL

Five Coaches on Pennsylvania Leave Rail Near Cuylerville Station.

Rochester, N. Y., June 24.—Twenty persons were injured when five coaches of an excursion train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania road, from this city to Bradford, Pa., left the track on Sunday morning and rolled down an embankment near Cuylerville station, 33 miles west of here. One of the injured passengers is expected to die and four others are reported to be in a dangerous condition.

### Breaks Even With Coulton.

Kenosha, Wis., June 25.—Frankie Burns of "Joke" earned an even break with Johnny Coulton, in ten rounds and made good his ante-battle prediction that the king pin of the class had nothing on him.

### "Jack" Johnson Wins Appeal.

Chicago, June 25.—Leave to carry his case up to the U. S. district court of appeals was granted to "Jack" Johnson, the pugilist, who was sentenced to a year and a day in Joliet for violation of the Mann act.

### Both Father and Son Wed.

Philadelphia, June 24.—A double wedding of father and son took place in this city. Judge Carrow was married to Miss Margaret A. Heim and James R. Carrow, the son, was married to Miss Hilda Mac Donnell.

### Fire Sweeps McKittick, Cal.

Bakersfield, Cal., June 24.—The oil town of McKittick, forty miles west of here, was almost completely destroyed by fire on Saturday. Nearly all of the principal business houses have been razed.

### White Slaver Is Sentenced.

New Orleans, June 23.—Henry Flapollier, aged eighteen, was sentenced here to five years in the Atlanta federal prison for white slavery, despite the sacrifice of his bride, who consented to perjury.

### Bursting Drum Kills Man.

St. Louis, June 23.—John Fogey was killed and three women and one man were injured Friday when a revolving drum on the second floor of the factory of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods company burst.

## BISHOP SALOON

BILL IS KILLED

### President Martin Makes Ruling Against Measure.

M'GOVERN EXPLAINS VETO

Governor Sends to the Assembly Three Reasons Why He Did Not Approve of the Milwaukee Semi-Annual Tax Bill.

Madison.—Senator Bishop's bill, the last stand of those who put through the senate the Ackley bill, which on its face proposed to validate certain illegal saloon licenses, and which later was killed in the assembly by a vote of 61 to 9, was put quietly to sleep in the senate when President H. C. Martin ruled that the Bishop bill is identical with the Ackley bill and may not be considered in the senate under the rules.

The Bishop bill had slumbered in the senate committee on state affairs, the Ackley bill having been passed in the senate. But the assembly killed the bill, and then the committee with an amendment, a point of order was raised by Senator Bosshard that the two bills were identical and that the latter could not be again considered.

The White bill which would take the authority to parole from the industrial school for girls in Milwaukee from the board of lady managers and place it in the hands of the state board of control was indefinitely postponed.

The Hoyt bill for the regulation of the medical profession was killed. The Glenn bill, appropriating \$40,000 for the continuation of the state board of public affairs was ordered to engrossment.

The Battis bill authorizing the Wolf River improvement company to maintain dams on the Wolf river was referred to third reading, but Senator Burke's motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was refused.

The senate advanced to a third reading the Whiteside forestry bill providing for a special committee to investigate forestry conditions and prohibit the purchase of more lands for forest reserve, until July, 1915. The Pease bill, providing for the issue of bonds by counties for the redemption of cut-over lands and for the establishment of a fund from which to make loans to the farmer and the poor, was referred to third reading.

"I am absolutely opposed to punishment by any description for criminals. I would treat them for their malady," this was the declaration of Assemblyman Don C. Hall of Portage county, in debate on the Huber bill, 590 S. proposing to pay wages to persons committed to county jails or workhouses, and turn the savings over to dependent families. After a long debate participated in by Rosa of Rock; Hood of La Crosse; Holmes of Dodge; Hansen of Manitowish; Frederick of Racine; and Burlingame of Chippewa, the bill was ordered to a third reading.

Gov. McGovern sent to the assembly an abstract of reports of the state and mutual savings banks and trust companies of Wisconsin at the close of business on June 4, made public by State Bank Commissioner A. E. Kuoni on Tuesday. The total resources and liabilities of these institutions on June 4 were \$229,909,828.99, as against \$225,016,845.87 on April 4, a decrease of \$4,892,983.12.

The total deposits on June 4 were \$186,878,153.84, as against \$186,155,677.72 on April 4, a decrease of \$722,476.12. During the two month period the checking deposits decreased from \$57,099,424.56 to \$56,791,365.30, a decrease of \$308,059.26, but savings deposits increased from \$42,273,125.19 to \$43,663,760.24 an increase of \$1,390,635.05. The loans and discounts increased during that period from \$159,112,144.88 to \$152,702,065.24, an increase of \$6,412,879.64. The total resources of \$229,909,828.99 on June 4, 1913, as against \$198,702,867.90 on June 4, 1912, an increase for the year of \$31,206,961.09, or about \$11 per capita of population.

### State Banks in Good Condition.

An increase of \$24,205,881.09—or 11 per cent. per capita—occurred in the resources of Wisconsin state banks and trust companies for the year ended June 4, 1913. This is shown by the abstract of reports of the state and mutual savings banks and trust companies of Wisconsin at the close of business on June 4, made public by State Bank Commissioner A. E. Kuoni on Tuesday. The total resources and liabilities of these institutions on June 4 were \$229,909,828.99, as against \$225,016,845.87 on April 4, a decrease of \$4,892,983.12.

### TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Engine and Seven Cars Go Through Bridge—No One Hurt—Traffic Is Tied Up.

Annapolis, Md., June 25.—An engine and seven freight cars on the Maryland Electric railway plunged from the bridge crossing the Severn river here into the water when the train struck the bridge partly open drawbridge. The engine and five cars jumped and were not injured. The caboose in which were the remainder of the crew became uncoupled from the train and remained on the tracks. The accident tied up traffic on the road for several hours.

### Pelkey Not Guilty.

Calgary, Alberta, June 25.—"Not guilty, in this way, my lord, that the contest in Burns' arena on May 24 was a prize fight, but that Arthur Pelkey is not guilty of causing the death of Luther McCarty."

### Coal Miners Go Out July 1.

Beckley, W. Va., June 25.—Following the action of the United States Mine Workers in adoption of a joint resolution calling a strike in the New River coal district, it was announced the strike would be called July 1.

### Gompers Leaves Hospital.

Washington, June 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, left the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, where he has been for several weeks recovering from the effects of an operation.

### Lynched for Shooting Chief.

Americus, Ga., June 24.—William Redding, a negro, who shot and perhaps fatally wounded William C. Barrow, chief of police, while the officer was taking him to prison, was recaptured and lynched by a mob.

### Navy Officer Loses Life.

Washington, June 23.—Ensign W. D. Billingsby, U. S. N., was killed and Lieut. J. H. Towers, U. S. N., probably fatally injured in an accident to a navy hydroaerobion near Annapolis on Friday.

### Fair Speed Program Shows Class.

Early closing entries for the races at the Wisconsin state fair, September 8 to 12, as announced by Secretary J. M. McKenzie of the state board of agriculture, indicate that the increase of purses to near the \$25,000 mark this year has worked a satisfactory effect, and that horse owners will be unusual morit. Listed already are 134 of the best horses now following the various circuits.

### Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Charles L. Busse company, Milwaukee; house decorating business; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Otto Busse, Charles Busse and E. Busse. The Badger Furnace company, Appleton; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, H. J. Schlegel, M. Schlegel and B. J. Zuehlke. The Bagley Co-operative Commission company, Bagley; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Henry Horstmann, D. C. Veltner, Thomas J. Harris and Samuel Millin.

### Two Boys Drowned.

Cleveland, O., June 26.—Two boys were drowned and the life of a third saved by a pulmotor when the three boys were thrown into a pond at Stone's levee. The boys were playing on a raft when it capsized.

### Plunges 160 Feet to Death.

Cleveland, O., June 26.—An unidentified man about forty years old, leaped 160 feet to his death from the West Twenty-first street pier of the new level bridge. His mangled body is at the county morgue.

### More Nonunion Miners Ousted.

Carbon Hill, O., June 26.—Union miners laid down their tools in this district, and marched to the mine of the Stauffer company, where they carried five nonunion workmen from the pit.

## REPLIES TO M'NAB

WILSON REGRETS HASTY ACTION OF U. S. ATTORNEY—ACCEPTS HIS RESIGNATION.

### M'REYNOLDS IS EXONERATED

President Orders That Hearings in Diggs-Cammetti and Western Fuel Cases Begin at Once—To Appoint Special Counsel.

Washington, June 26.—President Wilson on Tuesday night sent the following telegram to John I. McNab of San Francisco:

"I greatly regret that you should have acted so hastily, and under so complete a misapprehension of the actual circumstances, but since you have chosen such a course and have given your resignation the form of an inexcusable intimation of infidelity and wrongdoing on the part of your superior, I release you without hesitation and accept your resignation to take effect at once.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON"

To Attorney General McReynolds, the president wrote as follows: "My Dear Attorney General:

"Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your letter giving me a full account of the way in which the department of justice has dealt with the Diggs-Cammetti and the Western Fuel company cases, pending in California, and transmitting the documents connected with the two cases necessary for their elucidation. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both these cases was prompted by sound and impartial judgment and a clear insight for what was fair and right. I approve your course very heartily and without hesitation. But I agree with you that what we may think of what has been done does not relieve us of the obligation to press these cases with the utmost diligence and energy.

I approve heartily of your suggestion, that in the circumstances, the special counsel be employed, the ablest we can obtain, to conduct the cases. I hope that you will do this without delay. I am very glad indeed that you are giving your personal attention to the immediate and diligent prosecution of the cases, which I agree with you in regarding as of serious importance from every point of view. Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Mon. J. C. McReynolds, Attorney General.

The letter of Attorney General McReynolds explains that he was unable sooner to collect all the facts in the two cases from the department files. The latter contains the complete figures on the Diggs-Cammetti white slave and the Western Fuel company cases.

Following a preliminary report from a department agent on the Diggs-Cammetti case, the latter continues: "On May 16, I advised Mr. McNab, directing him to forward me a full report and take no further affirmative action in the case until further advised. In response, he wrote such a report, under date of May 21. In this, which covers more than a dozen typewritten pages, he details a version of the facts, with his inferences therefrom, and expresses the opinion that the case was aggravated and should be vigorously prosecuted; also, that there might be attempts to interfere with the due course of justice by improper influences."

### BLASTS KILL 4, INJURE 60

Fire Follows Explosions in Buffalo (N. Y.) Plant—Victim Hurled 500 Feet.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—Four men and probably more were killed and 60 persons injured, many of them fatally, in a series of explosions, followed by a fire which destroyed the Husted Milling company's big plant at Elk and Peabody streets on Tuesday night. The factory employs about 200 men and the explosions caused the walls to collapse.

A Nickel Plate passenger train was passing the plant when the first explosion occurred. Although the track is 150 feet from the mill, the engineer and fireman were blown from the cab, but not killed.

One of the men working near the pit where the explosion occurred was blown through the roof of the building and over the railroad trestle 500 feet away.

The explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion in a pit where many tons of corn was stored.

### Plenty of Room for Veterans.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 26.—"There will be ample accommodations and plenty of rations for all veterans who come to Gettysburg for the battle anniversary celebration next week, even though the number exceeds by 10,000."

### 11,000 Garment Hands Out.

Cincinnati, June 26.—Eleven thousand garment workers obeyed the order to strike and the factories were completely tied up. Suburbs of Mount Healthy, Reading, Covington and Newport were also affected.

### Horizon Firemen Win.

The State Firemen's association tournament came to a successful close in Monroe. For coming the greatest distance the Ladysmith company took first prize. In the racing contests the Horizon team maintained the state association championship, winning first prize in nearly every event. Plattville, Ladysmith, Darlington, Monticello, New Glasgow, Benton, Reedsburg, Port Atkinson and Broadhead were contenders. In the band contest the Horizon City band won first and Darlington fire department band second.

### Wisconsin Corporations.



C. B. BIRD HEADS LAWYERS

Wausau Man Is Chosen to Succeed John C. Bird of Madison as Bar Association President.

Wausau.—Former Vice President C. B. Bird, of the Wisconsin Bar association, was elected president of the organization at the annual convention here. The next convention was awarded to Green Bay, with Milwaukee and Superior as contenders for the honor.

Other officers elected on Wednesday were:

Vice presidents—First circuit, Thomas M. Kearney; second, R. B. Mallory; third, Fred Baglioni; fourth, E. Baensch; fifth, George B. Clement; sixth, J. E. McConnell; seventh, R. R. Goggin; eighth, S. H. Vawter; ninth, H. L. Smith; tenth, O. E. Clark; eleventh, H. H. Grace; twelfth, J. M. Whitehead; thirteenth, Ernest Merion; fourteenth, B. H. Cady; fifteenth, M. Barry; sixteenth, G. D. Jones; seventeenth, H. C. Clark; eighteenth, D. H. Cady; nineteenth, T. J. Connor; twentieth, E. Martineau.

Secretary—W. U. Moore, Madison.

Treasurer—George E. Morton, Milwaukee.

320 GOING TO GETTYSBURG

Wisconsin Veterans Attend Great Reunion on Battlefield at the Expense of State.

Madison.—Three hundred and twenty Wisconsin veterans of the civil war who fought in the battle of Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, will leave the state June 28 as guests of the commonwealth, to visit the scenes of that bloody contest of half a century ago and to join with veterans of other states in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the historic event.

The trip is undertaken under authority of an act passed by the legislature which appropriates \$15,000 to defray the expenses of the veterans. In charge of the veterans will be Gov. McGovern who is authorized to represent the state. Col. W. G. Salzman, adjutant general, Col. W. J. Cronyn, aide camp, and Maj. Gilbert E. Seaman, surgeon of the Wisconsin National guard.

Col. John G. Salzman has concluded the task of sending out transportation orders and other paraphernalia, which includes identification cards, badges, etc., and general orders. Every detail has been carefully looked after to the end that the welfare of the veterans shall be carefully looked after.

RUNS TRAIN THROUGH FIRE

Sixteen Loggers Nearly Lose Lives When Lumber Camp Near Oconto Is Destroyed.

Marinette.—Sixteen men rode through a solid half mile of burning country on a logging railway and nearly lost their lives while trying to fight off forest fires which were surrounding their camp near Oconto.

The camp became surrounded by fire and the crew fought until it was seen it could not be saved. They boarded a logging train, but found the track broke. Realizing the only hope of saving the men was to drive through the flames, the engineer went ahead on the rickety logging road at a rate of forty miles an hour.

The engineer did not slacken even when he saw a tree had fallen across the track. Several members of the crew were unconscious when they got out of the fire belt.

Man and Woman Drowned.

Stevens Point.—Walter Volght of Tisch Mills, Kewaunee county, and Miss Rose Krueger of this city were drowned in the Wisconsin river. They had been out rowing and stopped to change places. They were seen to rise in the boat, grasp hold of each other's hands and attempt to pass. As they did so they overbalanced the boat and falling into about fifteen feet of water, were drowned before help could reach them.

Woman Faints; Escapes Slaver.

Milwaukee.—Before a large crowd on the street, Herman Bork, aged 30, fired two shots at his young wife, after a quarrel. The woman was unhurt, but fell to the ground. Bork, thinking her dead, sent a bullet through her brain and died instantly.

To Stock Game Preserve.

Madison.—The bill by Senator Butke of Green Bay establishing a state game farm has become a law. The sum of \$2,000 is appropriated to purchase game birds and their eggs for the breeding and propagation of game in the proposed preserve.

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Sheboygan.—S. J. Reigh has sold the Crystal Lake island resort and shore estate and buildings to Louis Stark, formerly manager of the Hotel Bialz in Milwaukee.

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Shoots Self in Hand.

Marquette.—Fourth of July accidents began here when John, the 9-year-old son of Mrs. A. Gjelsten, shot himself in the palm with a blank cartridge. Blood poisoning is feared.

Children Caught in Cavesin.

Neenah.—Little Frank and John Carlson were nearly suffocated when a large quantity of sand and gravel caved in on them in the pit where they were playing. They were rescued by workmen.

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Built Hot Water Well.

Fond du Lac.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will construct a 30,000 gallon hot water well in the village of North Fond du Lac. The contents of the well will be used for cleaning and filling boilers of the engine on the road.

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POINCARE SALUTE KILLS TWO

Exploding Gun at Cherbourg Mars Journey to Visit King George of England.

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Dean of Indiana Veterinary College on Trial for Killing Dr. Helen Knabe.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—What promises to be one of the most spectacular murder trials in the history of Indianapolis began here Monday, when Dr. William B. Craig faced the court to answer a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious death of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was found in her bed on the morning of October 24, 1911, with her head almost severed from her body.

Aviator Drowns in Lake.

Bath, N. Y., June 25.—Fred F. Gardner, an aviator, was drowned when his aeroplane turned turtle and fell 100 feet into Keuka lake. He tipped the machine a trifle too sharply as he was turning its course.

H. K. Thaw's Cousin Killed.

Franklin, Pa., June 25.—John Ross, a cousin of H. K. Thaw, was killed by a train and it is believed that his death was intentional. He had been an inmate of a state institution for feeble-minded.

No Trace of Flyer's Body.

Annapolis, Md., June 24.—Search for the body of Ensign William D. Billingsley, the naval aviator, who lost his life in a hydroaeroplane accident off Kent island, is being vigorously prosecuted.

Sinclair and Bride Land.

Plymouth, June 24.—Upton Sinclair and his new wife arrived on Sunday from New York on the George Washington, en route to Germany. The novelist was joined here by his little son David.

Bolt Hits Tallest Building.

New York, June 24.—A terrific electrical storm accompanied by a down-pour of rain and a wind that blew a gale passed over the city and surrounding country. A bolt struck the death at Waddy, Ky.

Two Negroes Executed.

Louisville, Ky., June 23.—Tom Martin and Tom Lawson, negroes, were electrocuted in the penitentiary here for the murder of Hardin Ingram, a white man whom they stabbed to death at Waddy, Ky.

NEW BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING

The new bureau of engraving and printing, almost ready for occupancy, occupies one of the best sites in Washington.

CHARGES A BIG PLOT

GOV. SULZER ACCUSES MURPHY OF MANY THINGS.

New York Executive Declares in Editorial Statement That No Man Can Ruin Him.

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"Jack" Johnson Wins Appeal.

Both Father and Son Wed.

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Bursting Drum Kills Man.

Navy Officer Loses Life.

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State Lawyers Meet in Madison.

Horicon Firemen Win.

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BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Kenosha.—Services attending the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational church in Kenosha started on Sunday will continue during the week, and more than a hundred former ministers of the church and members of other days have returned to attend the various celebrations. On Wednesday evening a banquet will be held at which covers will be laid for more than 400 guests. Rev. C. H. Reale, Milwaukee, is to be the principal speaker. The Kenosha church was the second of the denomination to be established in Wisconsin, the first Congregational church in the state, having been opened at Waukesha a month earlier.

Marinette.—The fearlessness of an engineer who drove his locomotive, attached to a logging train, at a rate of 40 miles an hour over a rickety track and through a blazing wood, saved the lives of sixteen men near Oconto. The men, who were members of a logging crew, vainly endeavored to prevent flames from sweeping Camp Fire of the Oconto company. Forced to flee by the terrific heat, and practically surrounded by flames, the men got aboard the logging train and the dash for safety started.

Madison.—A four-year-old son of H. I. Baker of Chicago was run over and killed by an automobile driven by T. H. Herling. The boy, with his father, was visiting Thomas Hawley.

Racine.—Christian M. Nelson, who shot John Watson, another farmer, and pointed







# Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers  
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

## C. B. BIRD HEADS LAWYERS

Wausau Man Is Chosen to Succeed John Smith of Madison as Bar Association President.

Wausau.—Former Vice President C. B. Bird, of the Wisconsin Bar association, was elected president of the organization at the annual convention here. The next convention will be awarded to Green Bay, with Milwaukee and Superior as contenders for the honor.

Other officers elected on Wednesday were:

Vice presidents—First circuit, Thomas M. Kearney; second, R. B. Mallory; third, Fred Baglinger; fourth, B. Baensch; fifth, George B. Clementson; sixth, J. E. McConnell; seventh, R. R. Goggins; eighth, C. H. von; ninth, H. L. Smith; tenth, C. B. Clark; eleventh, H. A. Brown; twelfth, J. M. Whitehead; thirteenth, Ernest McGowan; fourteenth, H. H. Cady; fifteenth, M. Barry; sixteenth, C. D. Jones; seventeenth, H. C. Clark; eighteenth, D. H. Grady; nineteenth, T. J. Connor; twentieth, P. Martineau.

Secretary—W. U. Moore, Madison.

Treasurer—George E. Morton, Milwaukee.

## 320 GOING TO GETTYSBURG

Wisconsin Veterans Attend Great Reunion on Battlefield at the Expense of State.

Madison.—Three hundred and twenty Wisconsin veterans of the civil war fought in the battle of Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, 1865, will leave the state June 28 as guests of the commonwealth, to visit the scenes of that bloody contest of half a century ago and to join with veterans of other states in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the historic event.

The trip is undertaken under authority of an act passed by the legislature which appropriates \$15,000 to defray the expenses of the veterans. In charge of the veterans will be Gov. McGovern, who will be accompanied by the state; Col. John C. Salzman, adjutant general; Col. W. J. Cronyn, aide camp; and Maj. Gilbert E. Seaman, surgeon of the Wisconsin National guard.

Col. John C. Salzman has concluded the task of sending out transportation orders and other paraphernalia, which includes identification cards, badges, and general orders. Every detail has been carefully looked after to the end that the welfare of the veterans shall be carefully looked after.

## RUNS TRAIN THROUGH FIRE

Sixteen Loggers Nearly Lose Lives When Lumber Camp Near Oconto Is Destroyed.

Marquette.—Sixteen men were running a solid half mile of burning country on a logging railway and nearly lost their lives while trying to fight off the flames which were surrounding their camp near Oconto.

The camp became surrounded by fire and the crew fought until it was seen it could not be saved. They boarded a logging train, but found the track after. Realizing the only hope of saving the men was to drive through the flames, engineer went ahead on the rickety logging road at a rate of forty miles an hour.

The engineer did not slacken even when he saw a tree had fallen across the track. Several members of the crew were unconscious when they got out of the fire belt.

A Man and Woman Drowned.

Stevens Point.—Walter Voight of Fish Mills, Kewaunee county, and Miss Rose Crueger of this city were drowned in the Wisconsin river. They had been out rowing and stopped to change places. The boat was seen to rise in the current and attempt to pass. As they did so they overbalanced the boat and, falling into about fifteen feet of water, were drowned before help could reach them.

## Man and Woman Faint; Escape Slaver

Milwaukee.—Before a large crowd on the street, Herman Bork, aged 30, fired two shots at his young wife, after a quarrel. The woman was unhurt, but fell to the ground. Bork, thinking her dead, sent a bullet through his brain and died instantly.

## To Stock Game Preserve

Madison.—The bill by Senator Burke of Green Bay establishing a state game farm has become a law. The sum of \$2,000 is appropriated to purchase game birds and their eggs for the breeding and propagation of game in the proposed preserve.

## Crystal Lake Resort Sold

Sheboygan.—S. J. Reigh has sold the Crystal Lake island resort and shore estate and buildings to Louis Stark, formerly manager of the Hotel Blatz in Milwaukee.

## Many Frogs Are Shipped

Oshkosh.—Ten thousand and eight hundred frogs which arrived in the local freight yards, were consigned to E. R. Nouenfeld, the frog breeder. Mr. Nouenfeld paid 12 cents a pound for the collecting of the frogs.

## Shoots Self in Hand

Marquette.—Fourth of July celebrations began here when John, the 9-year-old son of Mrs. A. Gjesten, shot himself in the palm with a blank cartridge. Blood poisoning is feared.

## Racine Pastor Recovers

Racine.—The Rev. Nils Carlson, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, is recovering from a long and severe attack of whooping cough. He is 40 years old.

## Built Hot Water Well

Fond du Lac.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will construct a 20,000 gallon hot water well in the village of North Fond du Lac. The contents of the well will be used for cleaning and filling boilers of the engines on the road.

# SIGNS SUNDRY BILL

PRESIDENT WILSON O. K.'S APPROPRIATION MEASURE VETOED BY TAFT.

## EXECUTIVE EXPLAINS ACTION

Asserts He Would Kill Item Which Authorized Expenditure of \$300,000 for Prosecution of Violations of Anti-Trust Law, If He Had Power.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson on Monday signed the sundry bill appropriation bill, with a statement declaring that he would have vetoed, if he could, the provision in it exempting labor unions and farm organizations from prosecution under a certain \$300,000 fund designated for the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. In signing the bill the president issued the following statement:

"I have signed this bill because I can do so without in any way limiting the opportunity of justice to prosecute violations of the law by whomsoever committed.

"If I could have separated from the rest of the bill the item which authorized the expenditure by the department of justice of a special fund of \$300,000 for the prosecution of violations of the antitrust law, I would have vetoed that item, because it places upon the expenditure a limitation which is in my opinion unjustifiable in character and principle. But I could not separate it. I do not understand that the limitation was an intended as either an amendment or interpretation of the antitrust law, but merely an expression of the opinion of the congress—a very emphatic opinion backed by an overwhelming majority of the house of representatives and a large majority of the senate, but not intended to touch anything but the expenditure of a single small additional fund.

"I can assure the country that this item will neither limit nor in any way embarrass the actions of the department of justice. Other appropriations supply the department with abundant funds to enforce the law. The law will be interpreted in the determination of what the department should do, by independent and impartial judgment of the true and just meaning of the statute and the statutes of the United States."

## POINCARÉ SALUTE KILLS TWO

Exploding Gun at Cherbourg Mars Journey to Visit King George of England.

London, June 25.—President Raymond Poincaré of France arrived at Portsmouth on Tuesday aboard a French battleship. After an immense fleet composed of English and French warships, he fired a royal salute at Spithead.

President Poincaré's visit to London was marred at the very outset when, on his arrival at Cherbourg, two gunners were killed and two wounded by the exploding of a gun. A salute of welcome was fired. The president arrived here to board the French battleship Courbet.

This visit of President Poincaré has aroused the liveliest interest throughout the country. While no important changes in political relations are indicated the hope of the public is that the visit will tend to draw even closer the two friendly countries.

## FIND TWO KIDNAPERS GUILTY

Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison Given Twenty-Five Years for Holding Dorothy Hoyt.

Salem, Ill., June 23.—Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were found guilty here of kidnapping Dorothy Hoyt, daughter of the assistant state's attorney, and their punishment was fixed at twenty-five years each in the penitentiary. The jury, which has heard the evidence in the case for a week, returned its verdict after many hours of balloting.

The case created a furore in the city. When the men were arrested they were only rescued from being lynched by calling out the militia and putting the city under martial law.

## CRAIG MURDER CASE OPENS

Dean of Indiana Veterinary College on Trial for Killing Dr. Helen Knabe.

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## Aviator Drowns in Lake

Both, N. Y., June 25.—Fred E. Gardner, an aviator, was drowned when his case up to the U. S. district court of appeals was granted to "Jack" Johnson, the pugilist, who was sentenced to a year and a day in Joliet for violation of the Mann act.

## Both Father and Son Wed

Philadelphia, June 24.—A double wedding of father and son took place in this city. Judge Carrow was married to Miss Margaret A. Helm and James R. Carrow, the son, was married to Miss Hilda Mae Donnell.

## Fire Sweeps McKittick, Cal.

Bakersfield, Cal., June 24.—The oil town of McKittick, forty miles west of here, was almost completely destroyed by fire on Saturday. Nearly all of the principal business houses have been razed.

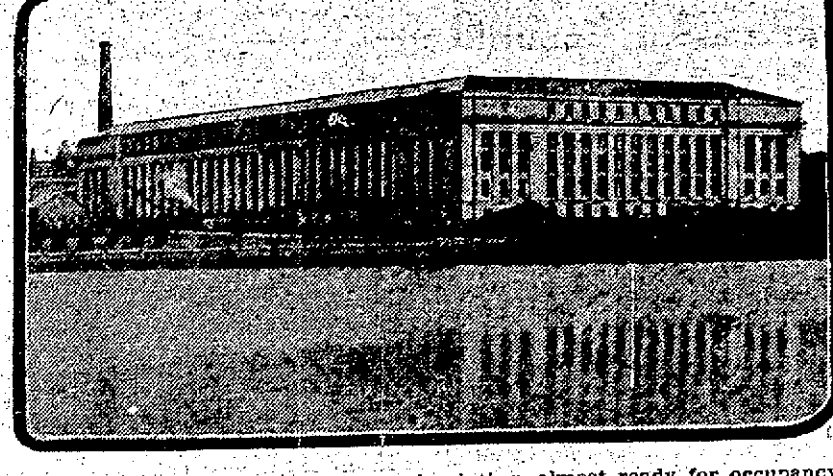
## White Slaver Is Sentenced

New Orleans, June 23.—Henry Flaipoier, aged eighteen, was sentenced here to five years in the Atlanta federal prison for white slavery, despite the sacrifice of his bride, who confessed to perjury.

## Bursting Drum Kills Man

St. Louis, June 23.—John Fogey was killed and three women and one man were injured Friday when a revolving drum on the second floor of the factory of the Rice-Scix Dry Goods company burst.

# NEW BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING



The new bureau of engraving and printing, almost ready for occupancy, occupies one of the best sites in Washington.

## CHARGES A BIG PLOT SUGAR BATTLE IS ON

GOV. SULZER ACCUSES MURPHY OF MANY THINGS.

New York Executive Declares in Bitter Statement That No Man Can Ruin Him.

Albany, N. Y., June 24.—Governor Sulzer accuses Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief of being behind a conspiracy to blackmail his character because he refused to do his bidding. The governor's story was bitter in its denunciation of Tammany's leader and replete with allegations that Murphy had attempted to influence the executive's action as to legislation, appointments and removals from office.

"I listened to his propositions," the governor said, "but refused to do what he wanted me to do, because, in my opinion, it was wrong.

"Was it as to patronage?" the governor was asked.

"Yes, and still, and direct primaries," was the reply. "I told him I would not issue orders to save Stilwell and to let the legislature pass a fair and direct primary bill. He refused. I left him. That was the last."

Adding that he was surrounded with spies, the governor said he had been threatened with ruin unless he did as he was bidden.

"I have always answered," he concluded, "as I am answering now." The governor said he had refused to do what Murphy's bidding. "I refused to be part of a criminal conspiracy to loot the state."

## WILSON SEES MADDOO WED

President Attends Wedding of Secretary of Interior's Son at Baltimore.

Washington, June 23.—President Wilson, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson left Washington at one o'clock by automobile for Baltimore, where they attended the wedding of Francis Hugh McDoo, son of Secretary of the Treasury McDoo, and Miss Ethel Preston McCormick, daughter of Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore. Secretary McDoo left Washington Friday afternoon for Baltimore, to spend the night with his son.

The ceremony was performed at Brookland Wood, Green Spring Valley, the country home of Captain Emerson.

## REACH TOP OF MT. MCKINLEY

Archdeacon Stuck and Companion Ascend to Summit—Message Tells of Earthquakes.

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to a private cable dispatch received here Friday.

The expedition expected to reach the summit of Mount McKinley in May, but was delayed three weeks by cutting a passage through miles long through the snow and ice and putting the city under martial law.

## 40 HURT ON EXCURSION TRAIL

Five Coaches on Pennsylvania Leave Rail Near Cuylerville Station.

Rochester, N. Y., June 24.—Forty persons were injured when five coaches of an excursion train left the station on Sunday morning and rolled down an embankment near Cuylerville station, 33 miles west of here. One of the injured passengers is expected to die and four others are reported to be in a dangerous condition.

## Peikley Not Guilty

Calgary, Alberta, June 25.—"Not guilty, in this way, my lord, that the contest in Burns' arena on May 24 was a prize fight, but that Arthur Peikley is not guilty of causing the death of Luther McCarty."

## Coal Miners Go Out July 1

Beckley, W. Va., June 23.—Following the action of United States Mine Workers in adoption of a joint resolution calling a strike in the New River coal district, it was announced the strike would be called July 1.

## Gompers Leaves Hospital

Washington, June 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, left the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, where he has been for several weeks recovering from the effects of an operation.

## Lynched for Shooting Chief

Americus, Ga., June 24.—William Redding, a negro, who shot and perhaps fatally wounded William C. Barrow, chief of police, while the officer was taking him to prison, was recaptured and lynched by a mob.

## Navy Officer Loses Job

Albany, N. Y., June 23.—John Mitchell's appointment as state labor commissioner of New York by Governor Sulzer was declared illegal by the state court of appeals on Friday.

# BISHOP SALOON BILL IS KILLED

President Martin Makes Ruling Against Measure.

## M'GOVERN EXPLAINS VETO

Governor Sends to the Assembly Three Reasons Why He Did Not Approve of the Milwaukee Semi-Annual Tax Bill.

Madison.—Senator Bishop's bill, the last stand of those who put through the senate the Ackley bill, which on its face proposed to validate certain illegal saloon licenses, and which later was killed in the assembly by a vote of 61 to 9, was put quietly to sleep in the senate when President Martin ruled that the Bishop bill is identical with the Ackley bill and may not be considered in the senate under the rules.

The Bishop bill had slumbered in the senate committee on state affairs. The Ackley bill having been passed in the senate. But the assembly killed the bill, and then the Bishop bill was reported from the committee with an amendment. A point of order was raised by Senator Bosshard that the two bills were identical and that the latter could not be again considered.

The White bill which would take the authority to parole from the industrial school for girls in Milwaukee and place it in the hands of the state board of control was indefinitely postponed.

Dr. Hoyt bill for the regulation of the medical profession was killed.

The Glenn bill, appropriating \$40,000 for the continuation of the state board of public affairs was ordered to engrossment.

The Wolf River improvement company to maintain dams on the Wolf river and to investigate in the event of a violation and to establish hours of labor to suit the individual condition.

The meeting was given over to an explanation of the provisions embodied in the new act to regulate the working hours for women and providing penalties.

The same old one with the exception that it empowers the commission to investigate in the event of a violation and to establish hours of labor to suit the individual condition.

## Auto Owners Pay \$200,000 to State

For the fiscal year ending June 30, automobile and motorcycle owners will contribute nearly \$200,000 to the state in license fees, three-fourths of which after deducting the expense of administration of the law, is to be returned to the counties to be used for the building or maintenance of good roads. This net sum will approximate \$135,000.

Already the amount contributed to the fund is \$133,450, with ten days left and applications coming in at the rate of more than 100 a day. Since January 1, when the number plate series began, the record is as follows:

Automobiles, 25,550, at \$5.... \$127,750  
Motorcycles, 5,000, at \$2.... 10,000  
Dealers, 1,340, at \$5.... 6,700

Total..... \$144,450  
July 1, 1912, to Jan. 1, 1913.... 19,000  
Total for year..... \$163,450

Last year the cost of administration of the law was approximately \$13,000, and while the expense under the same conditions might be reduced, it would be somewhat more, as the law is not materially more, as the postage account, under the parcel post law, will be cut almost to the bone and postage is a large part of the expense.

Under the Martin law, as now passed, and in the hands of the governor, the fee is not to be reduced to \$2.50 after July 1, as provided in the bill up to the last moment of its progress through the two houses. An amendment was adopted restoring the fee as in the original law and the fee remains at \$5 throughout the year.

## Would Keep Fish and Game in State

"Fish and game and the property of the state should remain in the state for the benefit and use of its people," said Valentine Raeth, deputy fish and game warden.

Mr. Raeth was incorrectly quoted when he was made to say that there was no restriction on the amount of fish shipped from the state lakes to Chicago. Mr. Raeth did say:

"By the present law no more than 20 pounds of fish can be shipped by the same person during any seven days—that means within or without the state—but there are persons who ship from ten to thirty boxes nearly every day to Chicago.

"There is a restriction of 20 pounds, or two fish, to be shipped, but our present law is not strict or plain enough and some violators find a way to get all their fish to the Chicago market. That is what ought to be remedied by our legislature.

"No game fish or food fish should be shipped for sale out of the state. No other state allows the shipping of game fish for sale out of the state."

## Horicon Fishermen Win

The State Fishermen's association tournament came to a successful close in Monroe. For coming the greatest distance the Ladysmith company, the Horicon team, won the state championship, winning first prize in nearly every event. Plattville, Ladysmith, Darlington, Monticello, New Glarus, Benton, Reedsburg, Fort Atkinson and Brodhead were competitors in the final contest. The Horicon City band won first prize in the department band second.

## Wisconsin Corporations

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Charles L. Busse company, Milwaukee; house decorating J. J. MacKenzie of the state board of agriculture, indicate that the increase of purses to near the \$25,000 mark this year has worked a satisfactory effect, and that horse events will be of unusual merit. Listed already in 184 of the best horses now following the various states in that only two of the early closing events failed to fill.

A special committee of the board will meet and doubtless arrange for the reopening of the three-year-old race, which failed by a narrow margin with indication that there would be many more applications later.

The 224 pace also failed to fill, and as there is much sentiment in favor of free-for-all harness events, it is possible that the money will be staked for a free-for-all race, free-for-all pace, or both.

An interesting feature is the fact that many better horses and owners, attracted by better purses and Wisconsin state fair prestige, are listed.

# REPLIES TO M'NAB

WILSON REGRETS HASTY ACTION OF U. S. ATTORNEY—ACCEPTS HIS RESIGNATION.

## M'REYNOLDS IS EXONERATED

President Orders That Hearings in Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel Cases Begin at Once—To Appoint Special Counsel.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson on Tuesday night sent the following telegram to John I. McNab of San Francisco:

"I greatly regret that you should have acted so hastily, and under the complete misapprehension of the actual circumstances, but since you have chosen your course and have inexcusable intimation of injustice and wrongdoing on the part of your superior, I release you without hesitation and accept your resignation to take effect at once.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

To Attorney General McReynolds, the president wrote as follows:

"My Dear Attorney General: 'Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your letter giving me a full account of the way in which the department of justice has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel company cases, and transmitting the documents connected with the two cases necessary for their elucidation. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both these cases was prompted by sound and impartial judgment and a clear instinct for what was fair and right. I approve your course very heartily and without hesitation. But I agree with you that what may think of what has been done does not relieve us of the obligation to press these cases with the utmost diligence and energy. I approve heartily of your suggestion, that in the circumstances, special counsel be employed, the ablest we can obtain. I will be glad to confer with you about the selection of that person you will do this without delay. I am very glad indeed that you are giving your personal attention to the immediate and diligent prosecution of the cases, which I agree with you in regarding as of serious importance from every point of view. Sincerely, 'WOODROW WILSON.'"

John J. C. McReynolds, Attorney General.

The letter of Attorney General McReynolds explains that he was unable sooner to collect all the facts in the two cases from the department files. The latter contains the complete history of the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel company cases.

Following a preliminary report from a department agent on the Diggs-Caminetti case, the latter continues:

"On May 16, I advised Mr. McNab, directing him to forward me a full report and take no further affirmative action in the case until further advised. In response, he wrote, such a report, under date of May 21, and which reached me on the 27th. In this, which covers more than a dozen typewritten pages, he details a version of the facts, with his inferences therefrom, and expresses the opinion that the case was aggravated and should be vigorously prosecuted; also, that there might be attempts to interfere with the due course of justice by improper influences."

## BLASTS KILL 4, INJURE 60

Fire Follows Explosions in Buffalo (N. Y.) Plant—Victim Hurt.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—Four men and probably more were killed and 60 persons injured, many of them fatally, in a series of explosions followed by a mill company's big plant at Elk and Penobscot streets on Tuesday.

The factory employs more than 200 men and the explosions caused the walls to collapse.

A Nickel Plate passenger train was passing the plant when the first explosion occurred. Although the track is 150 feet from the mill, the engineer and fireman were blown from the cab, but not killed.

One of the men working near the pit where the explosion occurred was blown through the roof of the building and over the railroad trestle 500 feet.

The explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion in a pit where many tons of corn were stored.

## Plenty of Room for Veterans

Gettysburg, Pa., June 26.—"There will be ample accommodations and plenty of room for all veterans who come to Gettysburg for the battle anniversary celebration in September. The legislature has passed a law even though the number exceeds by 10,000."

## 11,000 Garment Hands Out

Cincinnati June 25.—Eleven thousand garment workers obeyed the order to strike and the factories were completely tied up. Suburbs of Mount Healthy, Reading, Covington and Newport were also affected.

## Two Boys Drowned

Cleveland, O., June 26.—Two boys were drowned and the life of a third saved by a pulmotor when the three lads were thrown into a pond at Stone's levee. The lads were playing on a raft when it capsized.

## John D. in Cleveland Home

Cleveland, O., June 26.—John D. Rockefeller is in Cleveland once more to pass the summer at his Forest Hill home. He arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller, her sister, Miss Lucy Spelman, and servants.

## Two Killed, Three Seriously Hurt

Cleveland, O., June 26.—Two persons were killed outright, one fatally injured and three others seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Lake Shore train at Berea.

## Plunges 160 Feet to Death

Cleveland, O., June 26.—An unidentified man about forty-five years old, leaped 160 feet to his death from the West Twenty-fifth street pier of the new level bridge. His mangled body is at the county morgue.

## More Nonunion Miners Ousted

Carbon Hill, O., June 26.—Union miners laid down their tools in this district, and marched to the mine of the Stauffer company, where they carried five nonunion workmen from the pit.

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# BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Kenosha.—Services attending the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational church in Kenosha started on Sunday will continue during the week, and more than a hundred former ministers of the church and members of other days have returned to attend the various celebrations.

Wednesday evening a banquet will be held at which covers will be laid for more than 400 guests. Rev. C. H. Beale, Milwaukee, is to be the principal speaker. The Kenosha church was the second of the denomination to be established in Wisconsin, the first Congregational church in the state having been opened at Waukegan a month earlier.

Marquette.—The fearlessness of an engineer who drove his locomotive, attached to a logging train, at a rate of 40 miles an hour over a rickety track and through a blazing wood, saved the lives of sixteen men near Oconto. The men, who were members of a logging crew, vainly endeavored to prevent danger from sweeping Camp Five of the Oconto company. Forced to flee by the terrific heat, and practically surrounded by flames, the men got aboard the logging train and the dash for safety started.

Madison.—A four-year-old son of H. H. Hurling of Chicago was run over and killed by an automobile driven by T. H. Hurling. The boy, with his father, was visiting Thomas Hawley.

La Crosse.—Becoming violently insane and found choking one of her children to death, Mrs. H. H. Hurling, mother of three small children, the youngest being but nine days old, was committed to the state asylum at Menota.

Racine.—Christian M. Nelson, who shot John Watson, another farmer, and pointed a revolver at J. E. Rowlands, real estate dealer, and George C. Johnson, former head of the county board, was declared insane and sent to the Oaklawn asylum. Nelson claimed there was a conspiracy on foot to take his property away from him.

Appleton.—John M. Thibodeau, formerly of Appleton, in charge of the government forest service laboratory at Wausau, has resigned to become assistant superintendent of the Brunel Falls Manufacturing Co. at Cornish, Wis. He is succeeded by George McNaughton.

Appleton.—Trout fishing parties have returned from northern Wisconsin, driven out by the new law and water. The parties are held up by mosquito bite poisoning.

Madison.—The enrollment of the student body at the summer session of the university was completed. There are about 1,700 students. Anticipated, a slight increase over



THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT

BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.  
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.







**J. R. RAGAN**  
Household Electrician and Undertaker  
House Phone 110, 69, Store 212, Spaford's Building, East Side, John R. Ragan, Residence Phone No. 435.

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections, Commercial and Real Estate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

**CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M.D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block. Phone 150 and 466.

**TITLE TASK**

In the purchase of Real Estate for a home, a business location or as an investment, or in loaning money on Real Estate, the first thing to be considered is the condition of the title. If the title is defective, it may result in the loss of your investment, perhaps a life savings, or it may result in a lawsuit with its untold worry and expense.

The way to safe-guard against loss or worry in this respect is to have an Abstract of Title furnished and have the same examined by a competent Attorney.

The Abstract should be complete, accurate and reliable and the Abstractor should be prompt and courteous.

**C. E. BOLES**  
Dealer in  
Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title, and Insurance.  
Established 1902.  
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**AUTO GARAGE**  
All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils  
Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.  
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Agency for the  
**Ford Automobile**

**BEER**  
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177

By all means have a case in your home

**Kellner Coal Co.**  
Coal and Wood  
Don't forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel  
Telephone 305

**SOMETHING FOR YOU**

An 8 room house on east side for rent.  
Corner lot in 8th and Wisconsin streets at a big bargain on very easy terms. Other desirable building lots for sale.

A number of homes and residences for sale at from \$750 to \$4500. A fine modern 8 room house and lawn on one of the best corners in city at a genuine bargain. Easy terms. If you want nothing to see and estimate for yourself.

Profit and back farm close to Grand Rapids for sale or owner will take home in city as part payment. Also have clay loam 120 improved farm to trade for city residence.

\$1500 to loan in small or large amounts at 6 per cent good real estate security.

A few sections of acres, at one-half regular price, from my prize winning Minnesota. If you want the best of layers, large eggs, and fine eating, try a setting.

Should be pleased to write you Fire or Tornado Insurance.

**J. H. LINDERMAN**  
PHONE 111 or 612

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

**ATTY. J. J. JEFFREY** transacted legal business in Almond and Wautoma on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin are visiting with relatives in Winneconne for a week.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwaukee is in the city visiting with her father, Seth Spafford.

Miss Florence Sitterly of Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Lydia Becklund for several weeks.

Hon. W. D. Connor of Marshfield, was a business visitor in this city between trains on Monday.

Mrs. Burt Smith and children of Atlanta have been guests at the E. C. Smith home the past week.

Mrs. Delight Livernash of Wausau is spending a week in the city visiting among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and children departed on Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. J. Lutenegger of Neenah is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Schindler, St. until after the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sutor and daughter Ethel leave today for Green Bay by auto to spend the 4th with relatives.

Mrs. T. P. Poremba departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Madison, Beloit and Chicago.

Dr. Edward Houghton has moved his family here from Milwaukee and has rented the Congregational parsonage on the west side.

Miss Helen Kemp of Wausau visited with friends in the city several days the past week while on her way to Tomah for a visit.

J. A. Lutz has completed the foundation walls for a new brick residence 22x30, which he is building on his lot on 11th street south.

The Tribune office added a 32 inch power paper cutter to its well equipped job department the past week. It is a fine machine and is the only power cutter in use in any of the printing offices in this county.

Mrs. A. R. Oster and daughter, Miss Blanche Oster, of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived in the city on Monday to spend the summer. The guests of Mrs. Oster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bratton of South Third Avenue.

J. D. House of Pittsville has been engaged as principal of the Little Wolf school for the coming year. Mr. House formerly lived at Auburndale and was a candidate for county superintendent of schools several years ago.

Prof. E. L. Hayward and family departed on Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Hancock. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will be in Madison for several days while Mr. Hayward attends the state convention of commercial teachers.

E. Yeager, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the Tribune editors on Wednesday. Besides farming Mr. Yeager has been making a specialty of manufacturing brick cheese for several years which finds a ready market in our city.

A. H. Phelps, one of the bustling young farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mr. Phelps has just completed the erection of a new barn for John Ruess of Sigel. The structure is 36x68 with 14 foot posts and a basement.

Richard Johnson and August Miller were in Manitowish last week attending the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The meeting was largely attended and Messrs. Johnson and Miller report an enjoyable time. Antigo gets the convention for next year.

John Mosher, who has the contract for the Griesbach & Kelp blacksmith shop, expects to finish same this week. Mr. Mosher has taken the contract to build a concrete house for Mrs. J. J. Smith in the town of Rudolph and a residence 26x28 in Cloverdale addition for a lady in Wausau.

Baseball season, National and American League, also American Association League, all games daily at Temperance Pool hall east side. Central House, 14th, for electric score board.

John Powers, who purchased the Fred Hassel farm on R. P. D. 5 last year, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday to renew his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Powers reports crops good out his way and says Fred Hassel is completing a nice new barn on his new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman and family departed last week in their new touring car for a week's visit at the Brockman home at Stockford, Ill. Louis Jackson accompanied them down as driver, returning the latter part of the week with an Oakland touring car which he brought back from Chicago for Mrs. Lytle of Neenah.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all other cigar dealers? Because it is really a fine cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

The Neenah City Council has made an appropriation to cover the cost of opening a camp near Wausau where sixteen children from the Neenah schools who are threatened with pulmonary tuberculosis, may be cared for during the summer months. The school camp will be under the charge of Mrs. Florence Lee, school nurse and will be kept open during the entire summer.

George B. McMillan returned on Thursday from Wild Rose and Berlin where he had been visiting with friends. He was accompanied home by George W. Graves and James Watson, two old friends and veterans of the Civil War. While away the three gentlemen spent a few days with Thomas Protheroe, near Wild Rose, another comrade in the 16th Wisconsin and report having had a very pleasant time swapping war stories and fishing in the lake at Mr. Protheroe's place.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Reliable thermometers in this city registered from 95 to 100 degrees on Sunday and about one degree less than this on Saturday. This is warmer than it generally gets in this country and is plenty warm enough for the most fastidious person. While there is no necessity that what the crops have been making mighty strides, and things in the country are beginning to show up in fine shape. Tye looks especially good, and it is evident that there will be a good crop of this grain if it is harvested in good shape. Corn, which has been somewhat backward, owing to the cool and wet spring, is also coming to the front in good shape.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

At Witto caught a seven pound pike at Bruley Rapids on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Lindow of Milwaukee is a guest at the C. A. Normington home.

Frank Schank of Elron favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

John Cepress has accepted a position in the Stewert & Edwards meat market.

Miss Ida Norton of Milwaukee, S. D., is visiting relatives in the city for a short time.

Miss Matilda Sundet leaves today for a week's visit with relatives in Chippewa Falls.

Frank Wipfli of Aldorf, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Ragan departed this morning for Neenah, to spend the Fourth with relatives.

C. B. Thorn of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Misses Arvilla and Adeline Ristow left on Sunday for a week's visit with relatives at Auburndale.

Jens Larson of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Carl Nason, who has been employed at the B. F. Nason shop for several years, has resigned his position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Giesburg and daughters Annie and Jennie are spending a week in Chicago and St. Louis.

Gustav Braune of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday morning.

J. A. Wignall, local agent for the Protograph, spent several days in Milwaukee the past week looking after some business matters.

Monday is circus day and it might be well to caution the people to lock their houses well and watch for sneak thieves, as most every circus is followed about by crooks.

Gus Helm, proprietor of the west side bakery, is able to be around again after being confined to his bed for three weeks on account of sickness. Mr. Helm is still very weak and it will be some time before he regains his former strength.

Clarence Hayward plead guilty on Tuesday to leaving his automobile standing on the street with the engine running and as a result had to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. This was the first prosecution that has been made under this law.

Rev. Wm. Nommensen leaves next week for Appleton to be present at the sixty-third annual convention of German Evangelical Lutheran Synods. It is expected there will be about 450 in attendance and several important matters are to come up before the meeting. Rev. Nommensen is field secretary of the synod.

George Ward has moved to Babcock where he expects to be employed the balance of the season. He expects to harvest about a thousand tons of hay for the season. He expects to have employment to quite a gang of men during the season.

H. G. Zimmerman drove up from Chicago on Thursday of last week in a Warren Detroit roadster which he purchased down there. Mr. Zimmerman expects to leave next week for Yellowstone Park, making the trip by auto and will put in about two months on the trip, getting back here about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roosen, who have been living at Western Springs, Ill., where Mr. Roosen has been employed as station agent for several years, intend to make this city their home. Mr. Roosen having accepted a position with the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. Mr. Roosen will be remembered as a former station agent for the St. Paul Ry. at Rudolph and his wife was formerly Miss Emma Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell, now residents of this city.

Merrill News—The Wisconsin Democratic Press Association is the liveliest organization in the state and its influence is being rapidly felt by the political managers, who are already endeavoring to learn who they favor for the big office. It is a body that should have been organized years ago, and the rights of the newspaper men would have been more carefully considered. They may not need us now, but will soon, and this organization, strongly fortified, will be a power to contend with.

**THE MOWER.**  
Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself has said,  
"Tomorrow I arise at dawn  
To mow the lawn?"  
Nay, there a cat, whose piercing scream  
Disturbeth not this poor man's dream,  
And till midnight keeps him awake  
For love's sweet sake?

Ticks there a clock whose prompt alarm,  
Though faithful does not lose its charm,  
To him whose slumber it would stem  
At 4 a. m.?

Sleeps there a wife, by any chance,  
Who knows where she can find the pants  
That last year he was wont to use,  
And his old shoes?

Lives there a man who ever found  
His lawn mower till he'd hunted round  
The neighborhood about an hour,  
With temper sour?

Is there a mower that's been abused,  
That comes back home fit to be used,  
Without two hours' work being done  
To make it run?

Lives there a man who does not take  
His mower and hide it, with his rake,  
And hire a man to trim his lot?  
No, I guess not.

**HOW A CONCLAVE SELECTS A POPE.**

The next papal conclave at Rome has become a subject of pregnant interest to the entire Catholic world, says a Paris dispatch, not only from a spiritual, but also from a political point of view. The conclave following is an outline of the many peculiar and ancient details of the great ceremony by which the new head of the church is selected.

In the first place the occupant of the holy see is subjected, at the trying moment when his soul is about to be required of him, to formalities that are elaborately laid down and which seem very much at variance with the closing scene of a human life. In the presence of the members of the sacred college the sacristan bishop administrator the Vatican and Esquiline Unclon. The grand pontifical gives the absolution. The pontifical psalms are then intoned. The expiring pontiff, if he has the strength to do so, gives his benediction to the assembly, and the dirges of the mortuary hymns continue to the end. The Cumerlogio of the Vatican, in order to make the official record of the death takes up a small silver hammer, with which he strikes three light blows on the dead man's head, and calls him by his Christian name.

**HOW TO RESTORE THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.**

Every Canadian ought to know not only how to swim, but how to attempt the rescue of a drowning person, and how to fight for the life of anyone who has been brought to shore after having been rendered unconscious by the water. To swim requires no nerve, no any particular physical strength. It is a matter of a few hours' practice to master the first strokes. Once learned, swimming is never forgotten. The man who swam as a boy and has not been in the water for forty years will swim again as naturally as will a dog. To rescue a drowning person is a task beyond the powers of many swimmers, for often it requires great courage, nerve, and swimming ability of a character that is acquired only after years of practice. To resuscitate an apparently drowned person makes no demand on anyone's courage. The physical strength necessary is not great, especially if they are told. Knowledge of a few simple rules and perseverance are the only equipment necessary.

An Old Superstition.

It should be more generally known that sometimes efforts at resuscitation have been rewarded at the end of a couple of hours' work, when there was no sign to show that the apparently drowned person was not dead. There may be no pulse; there may be no shadow cast upon a mirror held to the lips. All consciousness may have left their body, and it may be cold and clammy to the touch. Yet the spark of life may be smoldering deep down, and it may be the business of a life saver to fan it to a flame, and often it requires hours of patient work to do it.

The old idea that after a person has sunk three times in the water he is drowned and cannot be restored to life is a mischievous one, and it is difficult to understand how it ever could have become current, since many people who are drowned sink but once, and as many more people who are saved sink half a dozen times.

**UNDER WATER HALF AN HOUR.**

Cases are on record in which men have been in the water half an hour, under water all the time, and yet have been restored to life after having been brought ashore. Two notable instances have been carefully investigated by the United States life-saving service, to determine the exact time a man can stay under water and still have a chance of being restored to life. One of them occurred ten years ago on the Atlantic coast in New Jersey. Four men and a boy went out, in a sailboat and were caught in a storm. The boat was upset, and three of the men were swept from it. The other remained clinging to the mast, holding his son in his arms. Soon the boy was carried away from him. The man was swept to a sandbar, and there found a floating log. He remained for some time standing in the water, and when light came again, he found the body of his son floating near the surface near him. He seized it and made his way ashore.

That restored Venus of Milo proves to be a southpaw with good curves. "What is feminine of 'boss,'" asks an editor. "That isn't married."

Abahy was born in New York on the elevated. Starting life pretty high.

That \$10,000 bill is said to be a work of art. Its expensive enough to be.

The vigor of the arm may be estimated by the number of fads it is harmlessly carrying.

A Texan is suing a corporation for \$20,000 for the loss of a toe. Must have had a corn crop on it.

Garlic is suggested for a cure for tuberculosis. It will at least have the advantage of isolating the cases.

Everybody knows what a decided blonde is, especially if her hair was red before she used the peroxide.

A London specialist says that modern dress is killing women. Not most women desire their gowns to be killing.

**THIS**

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We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossert Coal Co.**

Phone 416 Residence 54

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Phone 416 Residence 54

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
Furs and Fur Repairing

Monday afternoon July 7th

Mr. Davis is an expert fur worker and will take good care of any orders given him for Fur garments of any description. He will have many handsome skins and garments made up and we invite the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to inspect these garments, both for women and men. Bring your old garments in and let Mr. Davis show you how to make them over and give you estimates on the cost of making over your furs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have your furs made over now and delivered in the Fall.

**Johnson & Hill Co.**

**You've All Heard**

that old saw "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." It's true of everybody else. The cheerful way is the modern way of doing business. Be cheerful!

The boys at our lumber yard can give you good, straight, honest building materials, save you some money and still look pleasant. Our oldest customers are our strongest boosters and best friends. When a man gets some of our porch columns he won't let his neighbors get columns anywhere else if he can help it. It's these boosts we get from our customers that keeps us so cheerful. You'll be cheerful if you buy your mill work from us.

**BEN THE BOOSTER, with**  
**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

**SAVINGS DEPOSITS**  
made on or before July 12th will draw  
**3% Interest from July 1st**

**CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

regardless of size are cheerfully received at this bank. A Pass Book and Check Book are furnished with all helpful instructions.

**Citizens National Bank**  
City Depository.  
Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus \$10,000.00.  
"A Bank for All The People."

**Hot Weather Suggestions**

Quick Meal, Perfection or Dangler Oil or Gasoline Stoves.  
Ice Boxes, round or square, all sizes.  
Adjustable Screens, metal or wood.  
Screen Doors 75c to \$1.75 — with hinges, hook and spring.  
Lawn Mowers \$2.50 to \$12.00  
Lawn Hoses, per foot. . . . . 10c to 18c  
Sole agents for Neveo moulded hose.

**NASH HARDWARE CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**THIS**

is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.

We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossert Coal Co.**  
Phone 416 Residence 54

**YOU'LL LOOK FAR**  
Before you'll find a flour of as high grade best as  
**Victoria Flour.**

The acme of up-to-date milling perfection—a flour that gives you every iota of good contained in the wheat kernels.

Buy it next time and notice the difference it makes in your baking.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**



STORY OF FAMOUS CIVIL WAR FIGHT

Battle of Gettysburg Which Brought Credit to Both Blue and Gray.

TURNING POINT OF CONFLICT

“Total Losses on Both Sides in Three Days’ Fighting Over 50,000—Several Generals Killed and Wounded.”

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

WASHINGTON.—It is possible, some people would say, that the Battle of Gettysburg changed utterly the course of American history. It was a great fight between the armies of Americans for probably the first time since the battle of Gettysburg that the men who fought on the two sides were born natives to the American soil. The bravery shown at Gettysburg was of the order which Americans have shown on every field and which has been the basis of the credit upon which the nation has built its history and its heroic ancestry of the men engaged, no matter from what race they may have sprung.

At Gettysburg there was nothing to choose between the valor of the North and the South. The South lost the fight, but it lost it honorably and with the prestige of its soldiers undimmed. The charges made on that field have gone down into history as assaults made under conditions which every man felt might mean death at the end. The defenses made at Gettysburg were of the kind which it takes iron in the blood to make perfect. At Gettysburg Northerners and Southerners replenished their store of respect for their antagonists. The battle marked the high tide of the war between the states. After it the South largely was on the defensive, but its defense was maintained with fortitude and in the face of privations which could not chill the blood of men fighting for what they thought was the right.

The Northern armies were persistent in their attacks through the campaigns which after a few months were checked against the objective point, Richmond. Bravo men here and brave men there, and after the end came it was the qualities which keep company with bravery which made the soldiers of the North and South ready to forget and to forgive and to work again for the good of a common country.

The great battle of Chancellorsville was fought not long before the opposing Union and Confederate forces met on the field of Gettysburg. Chancellorsville was a Confederate victory. The Southern government believed that the victory should be followed up by an invasion of the North for, according to its reasoning, if an important engagement could be won upon Northern soil the chances of foreign intervention or at least foreign aid to the Southern cause, would be forthcoming.

General Robert E. Lee late in the spring of 1863, made his preparations to conduct his campaign Northward into the state of Pennsylvania. He had under his command three corps, General James Longstreet commanding the First, General Richard S. Ewell commanding the Second, and General A. P. Hill commanding the Third. In the Union army which afterward confronted Lee at Gettysburg, there were seven corps, but the number of men in each was much less than that in a Confederate corps, the military composition of each being different. The Union corps commanders who under Meade were at Gettysburg, were Generals John F. Reynolds, V. S. Hancock, Daniel E. Sickles, George Sykes, John Sedgwick, D. O. Howard and H. W. Slocum.

Forces Almost Evenly Matched. It never has been determined beyond the point of all dispute just how many men were engaged on each side in the battle of Gettysburg. It is known that the armies were very nearly equal in strength, the probability being that the Confederate force was a few thousand men stronger than the Union force, a difference which was balanced perhaps by the fact that the Union armies at Gettysburg were fighting in defense of their land from invasion, a condition which military men say always adds a quality something to the fighting quality which is in any man. Some authorities have said that there were 100,000 men in the Confederate forces at Gettysburg to be confronted by 90,000 Union troops. Another authority says that the Confederate force was 84,000 and the Union force 80,000. As it was the armies were pretty nearly equally divided in strength.

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PRESIDENT URGES CURRENCY REFORM

Public Duty Makes Prompt Action Imperative.

READS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Business Men of Country Should Be Given Banking and Currency System Which Will Make Possible Individual Initiative.

Washington, June 23.—The following is President Wilson's message to congress on the subject of currency reform:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Congress: It is under the compulsion of what seems to me a clear and imperative duty that I bring before you this session a bill for the privilege of addressing you in person. I know, of course, that the heated season of the year is upon us, that work in these chambers and in the committee rooms is likely to become a burden as the season lengthens, and that every consideration of personal comfort, perhaps, in the case of some of us, considering an early conclusion of the deliberations of the session; but there are occasions of public duty when these things which touch us privately seem very small; when the work to be done is so pressing and so fraught with big consequences that we know that we are under a duty to weigh against it any point of personal sacrifice. It is absolutely imperative that we should give the business men of this country a banking and currency system by means of which they can make use of the freedom of enterprise and of individual initiative which we are about to bestow upon them.

We are about to set them free; we must not leave them without the tools of action when they are free. We are about to set them free by removing the shackles of the protective tariff. Ever since the Civil war they have waited for this emancipation and for the free opportunities it will bring with it. It has been reserved for me to give it to them. Some feel that the security of their dependence upon the government, some took advantage of the shelter of the nursery to set up a mimic mastery of their own within its walls. Now both the tonic and the discipline of liberty and maturity are to ensue. There will be no adjustments of purpose and of point of view. There will be a period of expansion and new enterprise, fresh and conceived. It is for us to determine now whether it shall be rapid and facile and of easy accomplishment. This it can not be unless the resourceful business men who are to deal with the new circumstances are to have at the very beginning the tools of free enterprise which independent men need when acting on their own initiative.

It is not enough to strike the shackles from business. The duty of statesmanship is not negative merely. It is constructive also. We must show that we understand what business needs and that we know how to supply it. No man, however casual and superficial his observation of the conditions now prevailing in the country, can fail to see that one of the chief things business needs now, and will need increasingly as it gains in scope and vigor in the years immediately ahead of us, is the proper means by which readily to vitalize its credit, corporate and individual, and its original brains. What will it profit us to be free if we are not to have the best and most accessible instrumentalities of commerce and enterprise? What will it profit us to be free if we are to have a monopoly of one kind or another, or if we are to have a monopoly of another kind? How are we to gain and keep the confidence of the business community unless we show that we know how both to aid and to protect it? What shall we say if we make fresh enterprise necessary and make it very difficult by leaving the old tariff just as we find it? The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie within the field of credit. We know that. Shall we not act upon the knowledge? Do we not know how to act upon it? If a man cannot make his assets available at pleasure, his assets of property, his character and his credit, what satisfaction can he find in his life? He is looking to him on every hand, when others have the keys of credit in their pockets and treat them as all but their own private possession? It is perfectly clear that it is our duty to supply the new banking and currency system the country needs, and that it will immediately need it more than ever.

The only question is, When shall we supply it—now, or later, after the demands shall have become reproaches that we were so dull and so slow? Shall we hasten to change the tariff laws and then be laggards about making it possible and easy for the country to take advantage of the change? There can be only one answer to this question. We must act now, at what ever sacrifice to ourselves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to postpone. I should be recreant to my deepest convictions of public obligation did I not press it upon you with solemn and urgent insistence. The principles upon which we should

Holland's Fishing Net Factories. The manufacture of fishing nets has for centuries been a very important industry in Holland, which in the sixteenth century was a family business. The latest census of the industry shows that there is one fishing net factory at Scheveningen, where the first factory was established, with about 250 hands; two at Gouda, with about 80 hands; one at Leyden, with about 80 hands, and one at Gouda, with about 30 hands.

Would Have Elders Join in Play. Joseph Lee, president of the Playground Association of America, says that "no institution is so sound and wholesome until it expresses itself in play. I believe in the family dance, that bars the elders from sharing in the pastimes of the young. We ought not to be so afraid of our children. We ought to butt in to their parties."

Wearing the Hat at Table. It was the correct thing in the seventeenth century for men to wear their hats at table. The Rules of Civility, or Certain Rules of Deportment, published in 1733, given minute directions. "Supposing a person of quality to dine with him," it is prescribed that "when the person invited is sit, he must keep himself covered till the rest sit down, and that he should not take off his hat, but person of quality has put on his hat, a health to you, you must sure to be uncovered. If he speaks to you, you must likewise be uncovered till you have answered him. If one rises from the table before the rest he must pull off his hat."

Most Rare. "Mrs. Dobber is a woman of strong character." "Indeed she is! I believe Mrs. Dobber could stay away from a fashionable wedding if there was nothing in particular to keep her from going and she knew all the participants."

Drinking nothing but water.

not are also clear. The country has sought and seen its path in this matter within the last few years—see it more clearly now than it ever saw it before—much more clearly than when the last legislative proposals on the subject were made. We must have a currency, not rigid as now, but readily, elastically responsive to sound credit, the expanding and contracting needs of carrying transactions, the normal ebb and flow of personal and corporate dealings. Our banking laws must mobilize reserves; must not permit the concentration anywhere in a few hands of the monetary resources of the country or their use for speculative purposes in such a way as to hinder or impede or stand in the way of other more legitimate, more fruitful uses. And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our new laws are to set up must be public, not private, must be vested in the government itself, so that the banks may be the instruments, and the masters, of business and of individual enterprise and initiative.

The committee of the congress to which legislation of this character is referred have devoted careful and dispassionate study to the means of accomplishing these objects. They have honored me by consulting a man, I have come to the head of the government and the responsible leader of the party in power, to urge action now, while there is time to serve the country deliberately and as we should, in a clear air of common counsel. I appeal to you with a deep conviction of duty. I believe that you will accept this conviction. I am at your service without reserve to play my part in any way you may call upon me to play it in this great enterprise of exigent reform which will dignify and distinguish us to perform and discredit us to neglect.

PASSION FOR THE "PARLOR"

Medical Officer Finds Fault With Custom of Using Poorest Rooms for Sleep.

In the course of lectures on personal hygiene at the Royal Sanitary Institute, Prof. H. R. Kenwood, medical officer of health for Bedfordshire, dealt with "The Home." Much might be done for the prevention of the disease, he said, according to the London Daily Telegraph. Wherever there was dirt there was also degradation. But it was the really invisible dirt in the form of germs in the atmosphere or ground that was the most harmful. It was essential in dealing with these make the acts of cleansing as simple as possible, and that there should be no nailed-down carpets, but movable strips and squares and light washable curtains. It should be remembered that there is no such thing as dry cleaning. Dusting was a mere disturbance of particles unless accompanied by leaves or wet sand were employed.

Was there, he asked, anything more absurd than to find a little house in a shabby genteel street with its bedroom accommodation overtaxed and the best apartment used as the parlor—that holy of holies, with its odor that might be called sanctimonious, and occupying such space that could be better used? This passion for the parlor was almost like the fetish of the uncivilized.

Direct sunshine, with its regenerative power and germicide effects, should not be reduced by heavy curtains. It was the soundest of healthful to make the home as healthy as possible. The cuckoo type of parent, depositing its children at school and expecting them to learn everything there, should realize that the true influences in youth are those of the home itself.

Obliterating Field of Waterloo. While Americans are observing the semi-centennial of Gettysburg, and thousands study the battle by aid of the monuments and markers on the battlefield, some come to England and that the Waterloo terrain is in danger. While La Haine Sainte and Hougomont still bear the marks of cannon shot, both are in danger of being rebuilt, and part of the Hougomont wall against which the waves of French courage dashed in vain, has already been pulled down. That is not the worst of the situation, according to a British officer who recently visited the field. "Tramcars and cheap cafes" located on the very spot where the Imperial Guard recoiled. What is to be done? The suggestion is that the Waterloo terrain be preserved as a national park, and that the Waterloo battlefield be preserved as a national park, and that the Waterloo battlefield be preserved as a national park.

To Train Pouch Vines. One of the best labor-saving arrangements is a device to fasten the strings of wire netting for the vines of the porch. A strip of wood one inch square and about six feet long, with a strong screw eye at each end, is all that is needed. Drive two nails into the upper part of the porch. Draw the same distance apart as the vines are, then after tying the strings onto the strip lift it up and hook the screw ends over the nails. Fasten the lower ends of the strings into the ground with small pegs and train the vines on them.

with about 80 hands, and one at Gouda, with about 30 hands.

Would Have Elders Join in Play. Joseph







Will Positively Exhibit




# GRAND RAPIDS,

Afternoon and Night **Monday, July 7**

---

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
 Filled with Purely Vegetable Matter.  
 Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are  
 made of the finest vegetable matter  
 ever used, and with Blue Ribbon  
 Pills, a kind of food for the  
 stomach, and are the best of their  
 kind. Sold by all Druggists.  
 Brand name, Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
 DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
 years the most Best, Swift, Always Reliable  
 sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE OPEN DOOR SHOW  
 AND PAT. DOG SHOW  
 from State, Complete on High Stages  
 "THE RAFFISHES" FRANK LIPS  
 BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.  
 VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.





# AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life" was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was very glad that I followed my friend's advice and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."

Mrs. Hilbert, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, and of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregular menstruation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly headed by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

# Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver. Remove bile, soothe the bowels, cure constipation, indigestion, flatulence, headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all ailments of the bowels. No habit-forming. No cathartics. No purgatives. No harshness. No violence. No danger. No expense. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

HELEN KELLER IS OUTDORE

Wisconsin Girl Born With Only One Sense. That of Touch. Graduates From School for Deaf.

Born deaf, blind, and dumb, with the additional handicap of having but one leg, Miss Anna Johnson, Wisconsin's Helen Keller, graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. Crippled from birth and with only one sense, that of touch, to aid her, Miss Johnson entered the school nine years ago at the age of thirteen. Up to that time she had received practically no education. During her stay here she was taught to hear, saw high honors in history and literature, has become an accomplished seamstress and wicker basket maker, and has written several papers of great merit on historical subjects.

Her triumph, however, came recently, when she delivered her commencement essay by word of mouth.

The Tortures of Prickly Heat and all skin affections are quickly alleviated and in a short time completely cured by using Tyro's Anesthetic Powder. 25c. at drugists. For free sample write J. C. A. Tyre, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Big Blasting Feat.

An eyewitness of one of the big blazes undertaken a short time ago at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminal yards at Prince Rupert describes it as one of the greatest blasting feats ever undertaken in Canada. Where a day before there stood a ridge of solid rock, as long as a city block, more than 60 feet wide, and 45 feet in height, there lay, after this blasting had been done, tons upon tons of shattered stones. Approximately 60,000 cubic feet of rock was destroyed and the cost of the blast mounted to the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Conceded That, Too.

"Millionaires never smile," says somebody. "Why should they? Haven't they got the laugh on the rest of the world?"

Charity covers a multitude of sins. But don't let that worry you. A lot more will spring up.

# A HIDDEN DANGER

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside. When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headaches, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bring new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

An Indiana Case.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# ROGERS CHOSEN AS HOLDER

Football Warrior Chosen to Lead Chippewa Nation in Fight for \$15,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn.—More than a century has elapsed since the Chippewa tribe has been recognized as a nation. More than seventy-five years have elapsed on May 6, 1913, since all the Chippewa tribe of Minnesota met in one general council. Indians who were present during the general council which began in Cass Lake on May 6, 1913, all seemed pleased to think that after many years they had finally arrived at a point where the entire Minnesota tribe would have one organization through which it would find what it wanted and, having found out, speak as one man.

It was easy for them to see that a man of their own who had matched his wits politically against the white man's best and received from the



Mr. Rogers as a Football Star.

white men the verdict that they recognized him as of at least their equal in legal ability was their natural choice for leader.

Edward L. Rogers, at present county attorney of Cass county, Minnesota, physically a giant and the superior of most white men, has been demonstrated by his feats in the Carlisle and Minnesota university football teams, was selected unanimously.

The council had been more or less prominent politically, for Cass Lake has many of them. There was not a man among them who did not concede that Rogers in the chair did splendid work in cementing the Chippewas into one body. There are approximately 10,000 Chippewas in Minnesota, and if they get all that is coming to them of right every man, woman and child of them will be worth approximately \$2,500.

It is no small task that has been set for Rogers. The total of claims that he will have to start on their way to adjudication is more than \$15,000,000.

# MUTE GIRL RESUMES TALKING

Peculiar Case of Hysteria Brought on by Overstudy at a Summer School.

St. Louis—Irene Burnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burnes of Hillyard, who for the last seven and a half months has been confined at the Sacred Heart hospital on account of a most serious and peculiar case of hysteria, which baffled local physicians for several months on account of her refusal to talk, is improving.

In about a month she will be able to leave the hospital, at which time she will be taken for a visit to Lewistown.

Miss Burnes was at her home for a few hours recently, the first time since October 2, when she was taken to the hospital. Although she has not entirely recovered her power of speech, she will at times, especially in the mornings when rested, talk for a little while. She understands all said to her, but under no conditions can she talk unless she is thoroughly rested.

Miss Burnes has been thoroughly rested, but she has not been able to talk since she was taken to the hospital. She has been under the care of Dr. W. T. Phyll.

The illness was brought on last summer as the result of overstudy at a summer school and following excitement of the final examination.

While a large number of girls were enjoying the summer months at the school, Miss Burnes had been studying hard and had been overworked.

She appeared all except to frolic with the others. All except Miss Nathan fled to the beach. When she observed the monsters she started to flee, but a big porpoise, in a playful mood, swam up and rubbed against the young woman. She screamed and jumped.

The porpoise then swam directly under Miss Nathan and she was carried several feet astride of the creature's back.

She called loudly for help, fainted and fell off.

David Moreno, a life guard, rescued Miss Nathan and she was revived.

Police Enforce Bridge Man's Protest.

Chicago. A squad of police were forced to use their clubs to drive a crowd of 200 persons off the Ninety-second street bridge over the Calumet river. The bridge is turned by hand. The band that turns it belongs to William Mooney, the bridge tender. Mooney complained that the 200 were camping on the bridge drinking in the cool lake breeze, and that every time a boat came up the river he was compelled to turn the bridge and give the 200 a ride.

17 Children 12 Years.

Aurora, Ill.—Mrs. Roddy Lincoln startled Judge Slusser who was hearing her divorce plea, by testifying that she had become the mother of seventeen children during twelve years of married life. There were four sets of twins, she said.

"Cubist" Contest Is On.

San Francisco.—In a "cubist" contest to be held here, Artists who have never drawn anything but a salary, will use floor paint furniture polish and whitewash.

# The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

# The Invisible Clue

(Copyright, by Courtney Riley Cooper.)

Stevens Point, Wis.—After a peated effort on the part of the wardens located in this section, the Grand Rapids, Wis., newspaper, "The Journal," reported that the netting of Alice Clement was the netting of a trout in "Ten Mile" ditch on last Sunday. This is not the first time the netting of Alice Clement was reported as working illegally. This county and it is only regretted that the justice of the peace did not see fit to impose a heavier penalty.

The tip was given Mr. Worden, some small boys and by following the lead he succeeded in learning the identity of the offenders, three of whom were in the city Wednesday.

"Can you remember a time when I ever told anything of a case before I finished it?" she queried.

I was forced to admit that she was right. Miss Clement continued:

"Besides," with a smile, "New York isn't so new to me. I made an arrest here once."

It was then that a crossing man took our attention from things criminal, and it was not until an hour later, when seated in the moonlight on the top deck of a Coney Island boat, that the conversation drifted back to it.

"I had said something about the detective stories of fiction and, the wonderful cases which always are finding criminals through their scientific investigations."

"And yet," said Miss Clement, "there's many a story of fiction that has its counterpart in real life. For instance, that New York arrest I spoke of was an example of what can be done by science. The up-to-date police departments are not so blind to new discoveries as you might think."

As the story started, I could not help admiring the fact with its its shilling of the moon, the flash of eyes now and then as the head turned, the clasped hands—and on beyond the rolling sea, gleaming and swirling in the night light. In the distance the shore slid past in black, ever changing shadows. It was a cool night, and the usual crowd of the boat was absent. Here and there about the deck, however, sat young men and young women conversing in low tones, or sitting apart and looking out to the thin line of the horizon. Far ahead, a light-house flashed its warning. The steam of the ship's exhaust mixed inconspicuously with the music of the boat orchestra. I leaned nearer that I might hear better.

"I can't say that I ever was really assigned to a case where murders or something of the kind have been concerned," Miss Clement had begun, "but it always seems I am just happening along by accident. This New York case (I call it that because the case was finished here) was one of those affairs, though not a murder."

"I was walking down State street, Chicago, one morning when a crowd around a store caused me to stop. The shattered glass and general wreckage within told of some kind of accident. I elbowed my way to the door, and there met one of the men from the central office."

"What's happened?" I inquired.

"Safe blowing," was the answer. "And it was a real one. The yeggs who did this job must have thought he was a Mount Vesuvius. He not only tore the store to pieces, but he tried to do the same thing to himself. It pointed to a few spots of blood on the wall, evidently where the safe-blower had been knocked by the explosion and cut his head. 'But just the same,' the detective continued, 'that didn't keep him from cleaning the safe of about \$10,000 in money and paper, and getting away. And that's what gets me. I can't for the life of me see how he managed to escape.'"

"A cursory glance on the outside, however, showed that the matter of escape had been fairly easy. An alley was at the side of the building, and from there by dark routes through an excavation and an unfinished building, it was easy to get out."

"I made a man hunt for our trip."

"It will be a much longer furlough than that," I answered him. "You are a good girl, Miss Sexton. I can see that. My coming here will enable you to escape a great deal. I do not desire to cause you any more notoriety than is necessary. But I must insist on your remaining under guard a few days at a hotel. No one will know the difference—providing you give me that night letter."

"A long walk and then the girl, half staggering and extended a yellow envelope. I placed it in my pocketbook and wordlessly we left the house. In all my life I never had seen a girl so absolutely crushed. There were no tears. Her grief and surprise were too deep for that. Only the bloodless face, the trembling, blue lips, the eyes which looked almost unseeing at the world, told of the girl's suffering. On the way to the hotel, where a detective awaited me, I learned her story—a long tale of one that of a stenographer, lonely and young, who had met a man in uniform and been fascinated. It wasn't much to hear, but the sincerity of it all, the deadened way in which it was told, cut into my heart. "And you knew nothing of him?" I asked.

"I was lonely," was her invariable, dull answer; "he told me lots of things. I believed them."

"An hour later I opened the telegram, a day message instead of the night letter I had determined upon believing it to be. I read: "Meet me Newark, N. J., June 10. Will be married then. Keep things

secret until afterward. Will tell reason when I see you. Tom."

"There came a pause in the narrative. Miss Clement spent a moment in watching the lovelorn actions of a shop girl and a floorwalker near the railing of the boat. She smiled in amused appreciation at the effort of handholding, and then turned her eyes to watch the whirling of the light-house. The story began again.

"I went to a telegraph station. My wires were not to Tom, however, but to the office in Chicago. And when a few days later I stepped from the train at Newark, I saw near the baggage room (the familiar faces of two central office men. I looked in vain for my deserter. He was not in sight. I walked into the station and began to pace the room. Discouragement had flashed upon me. I had taken every precaution, yet there had been chances for failure. I had trusted the girl in her story that she was the only one who knew that Tom had left the fort, in fact, that she was the only girl in the city who knew him at all. And in my haste, I had accepted that story without further investigation. I saw now the mistake that was possible. Had this girl played to disarm me by her expression of deep sorrow? Had there been someone else who had warned him? Had—"

"A sudden fear entered my heart and there was only one chance to find out. That was to learn the possibility of a telegram having been delivered to him at the station. I hurried to the bulletin board to see, if possible, if the name of Tom—I knew the last name would be changed—had been put there that day. I crossed the room and then stopped with a shock. Before me stood out the chalk-marked words:

"Agnes Sexton."

"I rushed to the telegraph desk and called for the message. Then with trembling hands I tore open the envelope. 'Have porter show you way to Gramercy Park, New York,' the message ran. 'Will be waiting for you there at northwest corner at midnight. Can't tell reason. Get directions explicitly.'"

"It was signed 'Tom' as the other message had been. I reached for a pencil, scribbled my orders on the piece of paper, then dropped it at the feet of one of the central office men as I hurried past. Then I started for New York."

"The great, mournful chiming of the two-story clock in the Metropolitan tower were clanging twelve as I turned from Broadway, down Twentieth street and into Gramercy Square. The streets were deserted, except for a figure huddled against the iron grating of the eighty-seventh park. The song of time, played in its weird, long-sounding tones, rang out over the sleepy old park with its doleful message of

Days and years: Come and go, Passing on, Passing on.

"From tenement-lined Third avenue and its opening canyons of slums streets came the drowsy murmur of late night. An L train clattered along, its wheels singing and beating. I looked far down the street, under the street light and perceived the waiting figures of my detectives. It lessened the bumping of my heart to know they were ready. I approached the figure by the grating.

"Is this Gramercy Park?" I asked, with a quick glance saw that, according to orders, my men were beginning to move forward. The man had started forward a bit at the sight of the fence, I could not see his face—the important thing. Work was still before me. I repeated my question.

"Is this Gramercy Park?" "Yes," came the curt answer at last.

"How do the numbers run?" "Around the block." The man kept his face turned from me. I laughed rather queerly at his answer. "I'm not quite understand," I said. "I'm a stranger here in New York. I don't know anything about the city. Couldn't you tell me which way the numbers run here? Do they run from east to west or from north to south?"

"It was then that the man turned from the fence and with an angry swing of his arm, made a circle of the park.

"They run that way," he answered testily. He looked at me. I saw his face. I raised an arm. There was a rush, a short struggle as the cursing,

country was at least \$27,000,000, without putting in the cost of campaigns. Just for the voting in New York the total expense was \$1,025,175, or a trifle more than \$1.50 for each voter. For advertising the location of polling places in newspapers the charge was \$295,000.

Unfortunately, I hope you'll dance to night, Mr. Sniggle. Mr. Sniggle—Oh, rath! I hope you don't think I came merely for pleasure!—London Opinion

Based on the calculations of actual expenses in New York city for the last election, the entire cost to the

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Saved by Dog's Sagacity.

The sagacity of a dog, a bull terrier, undoubtedly saved the life of its young master, Gilbert Davey, and his companion, Curtis Stroud, who were asleep

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness, and Sleep. Contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Dr. J. C. AYER

Facsimile Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

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**TITLE TALK**

In the purchase of Real Estate for  
a home, a business location or an in-  
vestment, or in loaning money on  
Real Estate, the first thing to be con-  
sidered is the condition of the title.  
If the title is defective, it may re-  
sult in the loss of your investment,  
perhaps a life's earnings, or it may  
result in a law suit with its untold  
worry and expense.

The way to safe guard against loss  
or worry in this respect is to have an  
Abstract of Title furnished and have  
the same examined by a competent  
Attorney.

The Abstract should be Complete,  
Accurate and Reliable and the Ab-  
stractor should be prompt and Cour-  
teous.

**C. E. BOLES**  
Lender in  
Mortgage Loans, Real Estate,  
Abstracts of Title, and Insurance.  
Established 1902.  
1500 Block, Telephone 422

**D. M. HUNTINGTON**  
**AUTO GARAGE**

All kinds of repair work  
done at reasonable  
prices.

Auto Supplies and  
Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes  
always in stock

Gas Tanks in stock

Agency for the  
**Ford Automobile**

**BEER**

**By all means have a case  
in your home**

**Kellner Coal Co.**  
**Coal and Wood**

Don't forget US  
when you need any-  
thing in the line of fuel

**Tek phone 305**

**SOMETHING FOR YOU!**

An 8 room home on east side for  
rent.

Corner lot on 5th and Wisconsin  
streets at a 1/2 block on a very nice  
corner. Other desirable building lots  
for sale.

A number of homes and residences  
for sale at \$1750 to \$4500. A fine  
modern 6 room house and barn on one  
of the best lots in city at a genuine  
bargain. See terms. If you wish to  
see and to estimate for yourself.

Fruit and truck farm close to Grand  
Rapids for sale or owner will take  
home in city in part payment. Also  
have clay loam 120 improved farm  
to trade for city residence.

\$1500 to loan in small or large ac-  
counts at 6 1/2 per cent good real estate  
security.

A few settings of boxes, at one-half  
regular price, from my prize winning  
Minicolas. If you want the best of  
layers, large eggs, and fine eating, try  
a setting.

Beating to be written to write your Fire  
or Tornado Insurance.

**J. H. LINDERMAN**  
PHONE 111 or 613

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey transacted legal  
business in Almond and Wauwatosa on  
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marin are visit-  
ing with relatives in Winneconne for  
a week.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwaukee is  
in the city visiting with her father,  
Seth Spafford.

Miss Florence Sitterly of Minneapolis  
is a guest of Miss Lydia Ecklund  
for several weeks.

Hon. W. D. Connor of Marshfield,  
was a business visitor in this city be-  
tween trains on Monday.

Mrs. Burt Smith and children of  
Atlanta have been guests at the E. C.  
Smith home the past week.

Mrs. Delia Liversand of Wausau  
is spending a week in the city visiting  
among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and chil-  
dren departed on Saturday for a week's  
visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger of Neenah is  
visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.  
John Schenkel, St. until after the 4th  
of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daugh-  
ter Ethel have today for Green Bay  
by auto to spend the 4th with relatives.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson departed on  
Saturday for a two weeks visit with  
relatives and friends in Madison, Wis-  
consin and Chicago.

For Edward Hengen has moved his  
family here from Pittsville and has  
rented the Congregational parsonage  
on the west side.

Miss Helen Kemp of Wausau visited  
with friends in the city several days  
the past week while on her way to  
Touche for a visit.

J. A. Lutz has completed the founda-  
tion walls for a new brick residence  
25230, which he is building on his lot  
on 11th street north.

The Tribune office added a 32 inch  
power press to its well equip-  
ped and dispartment the past week. It  
is a fine machine and is the only power  
press in use in any of the printing  
offices in this city.

Mr. A. R. Oser and daughter, Miss  
Ethel Oser, of Phoenix, Arizona,  
arrived in the city on Monday to spend  
the summer, the guests of Mrs. Oser's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bratton  
of South Third Avenue.

J. D. House of Pittsville has been en-  
gaged as principal of the Little Wau-  
watosa school for the coming year. Mr.  
House formerly lived at Ashland and  
was a candidate for county superin-  
tendent of schools several years ago.

Prof. E. L. Hayward and family de-  
parted on Tuesday morning for a  
week's visit with relatives at Hancock.  
Next week Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will  
be in Madison for several days while  
Mr. Hayward attends the state conven-  
tion of normal school teachers.

B. Sawyer, one of the solid farmers  
of the town of Stock, was among the  
Tribune editors on Wednesday. He  
said that Mr. Sawyer has been  
making a specialty of manufacturing  
brick choice for several years which  
find a ready market in our city.

A. H. Hume, one of the leading  
real estate men of the town of Sigel,  
arrived in the city with a pleasant  
call on Saturday. Mr. Hume has just  
completed the erection of a new farm  
for John Hume of Sigel. The struc-  
ture is 26x35 with 11 foot posts and a  
basement.

Richard Johnson and August Miller  
were in Monticello last week attend-  
ing the annual state convention of the  
National Order of Eagles. The meet-  
ing was largely attended and Messrs.  
Johnson and Miller report an enjoy-  
able time. Antioch gets the convention  
next year.

John Mosher, who has the contract  
for the Greendale & Kelp Blacksmith  
Shop, expects to finish some this week.  
Mr. Mosher has taken the contract to  
build a concrete house for Martin  
Hassell in the town of Randolph and a  
residence 26x28 in Cloverdale addition  
for a lady in Wausau.

Richard Seeger, National and  
American League, also American As-  
sociation League, all games daily at  
Grand Union Field, East Side, Con-  
cord House 15th, which for electric  
game board.

John Powers, who purchased the  
Tribune Press, from E. P. D. 5 last  
week, was a visitor in this city on  
Monday. He is a native of Wisconsin  
and is a brother of the late John  
Powers of the Tribune for another year.  
Mr. Powers reports crops good out  
here and says that the new farm  
house is now a born in his new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman and  
family departed last week on their  
two month tour for a week's visit at  
the Beckman home at Rockford, Ill.  
They were accompanied by their daugh-  
ter, returning the latter part of  
the week with an Oakland touring  
car which he brought back from Chi-  
cago for Mrs. Lyle of Neenah.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other cigar dealers? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

The Neenah City Council has made  
an appropriation to cover the cost of  
upgrading a camp near Wausau where  
school children are threatened with pul-  
monary tuberculosis, may be cared  
for during the summer months. The  
school camp will be under the charge  
of Mrs. Florence Lee, school nurse,  
and will be kept open during the en-  
tire summer.

George B. McMillan returned on  
Thursday from Wild Rose and Berlin  
where he had been visiting with  
friends. He was accompanied home  
by Chas. W. Graves and James Wat-  
son, who had been friends and veterans of  
the Civil War. While away the three  
children spent a few days with  
Thomas Protheroe, near Wild Rose,  
who had been in the 15th Wisconsin  
and report having had a very pleas-  
ant time swapping war stories and  
fishing in the lake at Mr. Protheroe's  
place.

Barbers is a reliable medicine.  
It will strengthen and build up a weak  
and run down system. It will cure and  
prevent dandruff, eczema and rheumatism.  
For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Reliable thermometers in this city  
registered from 95 to 100 degrees on  
Sunday and about one degree less  
than this on Saturday. This is warmer  
than it generally gets in this country  
and is plenty warm enough for the  
most fastidious person. While it has  
been a little uncomfortable at times,  
there is no question but what the  
crops have been making mighty  
 strides and things in the country are  
beginning to show up in fine shape.  
The corn is especially good, and it is  
evident that there will be a good crop  
of this grain if it is harvested in good  
shape. Corn, which has been some-  
what backward, owing to the cool and  
wet spring, is also coming to the  
front in good shape.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

At Witte caught a seven pound pike  
at Brawley Rapids on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Lindow of Milwaukee is  
a guest at the C. A. Normington home.  
Frank Schank of Biron favored this  
office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

John Cepress has accepted a posi-  
tion in the Siewert & Edwards meat  
market.

Miss Ida Norton of Millbank, S. D.,  
is visiting relatives in the city for a  
short time.

Miss Matilda Sundet leaves today  
for a week's visit with relatives in  
Chippewa Falls.

Frank Wipfl of Aldorf, was among  
the pleasant callers at the Tribune of-  
fice on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Ragan departed this  
morning for Neenah to spend the  
Fourth with relatives.

C. B. Thorn of Minneapolis spent  
several days in the city the past week  
visiting with friends.

Misses Arvilla and Adeline Ristow  
left on Sunday for a week's visit with  
relatives at Auburndale.

Jens Larsen of the town of Sigel  
was among the pleasant callers at the  
Tribune office on Monday.

Kelle Nason, who has been employed  
at the B. F. Nason shop for several  
years, has resigned his position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsburg and daugh-  
ters Annie and Jennie are spending  
a week in Chicago and St. Louis.

Gustav Branne of the town of Grand  
Rapids was among the business callers  
at the Tribune office on Tuesday morn-  
ing.

J. A. Wignall, local agent for the  
"Protectograph," spent several days in  
Milwaukee the past week looking after  
some business matters.

Monday is circus day and it might  
be well to caution the people to look  
their homes well and watch for sneak  
thieves, as most every circus is fol-  
lowed about by crooks.

Chas. Helm, proprietor of the west  
side bakery, is able to be around again  
after being confined to his bed for  
three weeks on account of sickness.  
Mr. Helm is still very weak and it will  
be some time before he regains his  
former strength.

Clarence Hayward pleaded guilty on  
Tuesday to leaving his automobile  
standing on the street with the engine  
running and as a result had to pay a  
fine of \$10 and costs. This was the  
first prosecution that has been made  
under this law.

Rev. Wm. Nommensen leaves next  
week for Appleton to be present at  
the sixty-third annual convention of  
German Evangelical Lutheran Synod.  
It is expected there will be about 450  
in attendance and several important  
matters are to come up before the  
meeting. Rev. Nommensen is field  
secretary of the synod.

George Ward has moved to Bab-  
cock where he expects to be employed  
the balance of the season in harvest-  
ing the crop of wire grass. He expects  
to harvest about a thousand tons of  
this commodity this season if the weath-  
er is favorable and the work will  
save employment to quite a gang of  
men during the season.

J. G. Zimmerman drove up from  
Chicago on Thursday last week in a  
Warren Detroit roadster which he  
purchased down there. Mr. Zimmer-  
man expects to leave next week for  
Yellowstone Park, making the trip by  
auto and will put in about two months  
on the trip, getting back here about  
the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roosen, who  
have been living at Western Springs,  
Ill., where Mr. Roosen has been em-  
ployed as station agent for several  
years, intend to make this city their  
home. Mr. Roosen having accepted a  
position with the Consolidated Water  
Power & Paper Co. Mr. Roosen will  
be remembered as a former station  
agent for the St. Paul Ry. at Lindholm  
and his wife was formerly Miss Emma  
Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Chris Hassell, now residents of this  
city.

Merrill News—The Wisconsin Dem-  
ocratic Press Association is the largest  
organization in the state and its in-  
fluence is being rapidly felt by the po-  
litical managers, who are already en-  
deavoring to learn who they favor for  
the big office. It is a body that should  
have been organized years ago, and the  
rights of the newspaper men would  
have been more carefully considered.  
They may not need us now, but will  
soon, and this organization, strongly  
fortified, will be a power to contend  
with.

Each cardinal writes the name of  
the candidate he would elect, in the  
center of the voting ticket. This is  
of an oblong form, prepared accord-  
ing to the directions of the ball of  
Gregory XV. At the foot of the altar  
the voter lifts up his hand and exhib-  
its the ticket between his thumb and  
finger. He then kneels and prays for  
a moment, after which he takes oath  
that he is about to elect him, whom  
according to God, he thinks ought to  
be elected. He then puts the ticket  
on the paten and slips it from thence  
into the chalice, which he covers up  
again. Then he makes a new rever-  
ence before the altar and returns to  
his place.

When all have voted in a like man-  
ner the six tellers examine the papers  
and proclaim the result. If no cardin-  
al has obtained the required number  
of votes two-thirds of the number of  
cardinals present—the result is de-  
clared void, and the voting papers,  
collected together, are burned in a  
brazier with damp straw, the dense  
smoke from which issues through a  
particular chimney, visible from out-  
side and proclaims to the outer world  
that no election has taken place.

Heretofore the burning of the bal-  
lots has closed the session of the day,  
and the conclave has adjourned until  
the evening. Four years ago, however,  
Pope Pius X. introduced an impor-  
tant change in the method of electing  
his successor. Instead of having but  
two ballots each day the new ruling  
provides for four ballots, two in the  
morning and two in the evening. Thus  
the chances in favor are expected  
to take just half the time occupied  
during the last seven centuries.

Internal cancer is recognized by  
hemorrhage. If the patient has a hem-  
orrhage that can not be clearly ex-  
plained, she should report immedi-  
ately to her physician. He will tell her  
whether her ailment is a simple one  
or a cancer. If there is evidence of a  
growth, an operation should be per-  
formed forthwith.

This is the news to be disseminated  
throughout the length and breadth of  
the land; to be carried to every mor-  
tality, wife and sister. The United  
States is blessed with many well equip-  
ped hospitals, and with many capable  
physicians and surgeons. Women suf-  
fering with cancer will not have to  
travel far from home to obtain the  
necessary medical advice or surgical  
treatment.

Just as soon as the women of the  
land are as fully educated as doctors  
about the first signs of cancer and  
about the danger of delay, and will  
report promptly to their physicians,  
just as soon from 20 to 30 per cent of  
them, at least, will be rescued from  
this insidious disease. Until a few  
years ago cancer was considered ab-  
solutely hopeless; ignorance might have  
made it remain so, but knowledge will  
free you from its dangers.

**Prevention of Cancer.**  
(From Harper's Weekly.)

In women there are two chief kinds  
of cancer, one of which has been men-  
tioned, namely, of the internal organs.  
The other is located in the bosom. If  
a woman notices a lump in her breast,  
she should consult her family phy-  
sician immediately. It may be only a  
benign little scar-like bunch of tissue,  
and thus not dangerous. Then, again,  
it may be a cancer. In the latter case  
it should be removed at once.

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**THE MOWER.**  
Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to himself has said:  
"Tomorrow I arise at dawn  
To mow the lawn?"

Yells there a cat, whose piercing  
scream  
Disturbeth not this poor man's dream,  
And till midnight keeps him awake  
For love's sweet sake?

Ticks there a clock, whose prompt a-  
larm,  
Though faithful does not lose its charm  
To him whose slumber it would stem  
At 4 a. m.?

Sleeps there a wife, by any chance,  
Who knows where she can find the  
pants  
That last year he was wont to use,  
And his old shoes?

Lives there a man who ever found  
His lawn mower till he'd hunted round  
The neighborhood about an hour,  
With temper sour?

Is there a mower that's been abused,  
That comes back home fit to be used,  
Without two hour's work being done  
To make it run?

Lives there a man who does not take  
His mower and hide it, with his rake,  
And hire a man to trim his lot?  
No, I guess not.

**HOW A CONCLAVE SE-  
LECTS A POPE.**

The next papal conclave at Rome  
has become a subject of pregnant in-  
terest to the entire Catholic world,  
says a Paris dispatch, not only from a  
spiritual, but also from a political point  
of view. The following is an outline  
of the many peculiar and ancient de-  
tails of the great ceremony by which  
the new head of the church is selected.

In the first place the occupant of the  
holiest see is subjected, at the trying mo-  
ment when his soul is about to be re-  
quired of him, to formalities that are  
elaborately laid down and which seem  
very much at variance with the closing  
scene of a human life. In the pres-  
ence of the members of the sacred col-  
lege the sacristan bishop administers  
the Viaticum and Extreme Unction.  
The grand pontifical gives the ab-  
solution. The pontifical palms are  
then intoned. The expiring pontiff, if  
he has the strength to do so, gives his  
benediction to the assembly, and the  
dirge of the mortuary hymns contin-  
ues to the end. The Cumerlings of the  
Valicum, in order to make the official  
record of the death takes up a small  
silver hammer, with which he strikes  
three light blows on the dead man's  
head, and calls him by his Christian  
name.

Nine days after the death of the  
pope the conclave meets to choose his  
successor. The gathering takes its  
name from the fact that the cardinals  
are locked up in "conclave" and shut  
off from all communication with the  
outer world. The next conclave will  
be the first to meet in the huge build-  
ing constructed several years ago in  
the rear of the Vatican palace, and  
which is known as the Palace of the  
Conclave. The palace has 200 rooms,  
distributed among 70 departments,  
each of which will constitute the ac-  
commodations needed for one of the  
cardinals when all come together to  
elect a pope.

On the day of the conclave all are  
summoned from their rooms by a bell  
three rings, and repair to the assem-  
bly chamber. From this moment un-  
til the result of the voting is announ-  
ced they have no communication save  
with the Vatican officials. Their cloth-  
ing and even their food is searched,  
lest they should contain correspond-  
ence from outside.

After a night of seclusion the con-  
clave is formally assembled early next  
afternoon, and all repair to the chapel,  
where a desk has been provided for  
each cardinal. In the middle of the  
hall are six tables and behind these an  
altar. Immediately in front of the  
altar is a table on which are two chal-  
ices for holding the ballots. Before  
proceeding further, a search is made  
to assure the conclave of the fact that  
none but those entitled to vote are  
present.

Each cardinal writes the name of  
the candidate he would elect, in the  
center of the voting ticket. This is  
of an oblong form, prepared accord-  
ing to the directions of the ball of  
Gregory XV. At the foot of the altar  
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**Robbing "Dizzy."**  
Sir William Frazer records with  
pride his own readiness in quoting  
the saying of one of Disraeli's heroes  
to "Dizzy" himself, together with the  
pleasure "Dizzy" took in being so  
quoted to. "Sitting next to him at  
Lord Shrewsbury's, cigars were hand-  
led round after dinner. He shook his  
head, and turning to me, said, 'The  
grave of love.' I replied, 'Tobacco  
is the tomb of love,' said Egremont,  
holding up a cigar.' He looked very  
much pleased, and said, 'I apologize;  
I thought the remark was original.'"

**HOW TO RESTORE THE  
APPARENTLY DROWNED**

Every Canadian ought to know not  
only how to swim, but how to attempt  
the rescue of a drowning person, and  
how to fight for the life of anyone who  
has been brought to shore after having  
been rendered unconscious by the  
water. To swim requires no nerve,  
nor any particular physical strength.  
It is a matter of a few hours' practice  
to master the first strokes. Once  
learned, swimming is never forgotten.  
The man who swam as a boy and has  
not been in the water for forty years  
will swim again as naturally as will a  
dog. To rescue a drowning person is  
a task beyond the powers of many  
swimmers, for often it requires great  
courage, nerve, and swimming ability  
of a character that is acquired only  
after years of practice. To resuscitate  
an apparently drowned person makes  
no demand on anyone's courage. The  
physical strength necessary is not  
great, especially if they are told.  
Knowledge of a few simple rules and  
perseverance are the only equipment  
necessary.

An Old Superstition.  
It should be more generally known  
that sometimes efforts at resuscitation  
have been rewarded at the end of a  
couple hours' work, when there was  
no sign to show that the apparently  
drowned person was not dead. There  
may be no pulse; there may be no  
shadow cast upon a mirror held to the  
lips. All consciousness may have left  
the body, and it may be cold and  
clammy to the touch. Yet the spark  
of life may be smoldering deep down,  
and it may smolder there for hours.  
It is the business of a life saver to  
fan it to a flame, and often it requires  
hours of patient work to do it.

The old idea that after a person has  
sunk three times in the water he is  
drowned and cannot be restored to  
life is a mischievous one, and it is dif-  
ficult to understand how it ever could  
have become current, since many peo-  
ple who are drowned sink but once,  
and as many more people who are  
saved sink half a dozen times.

Under Water Half an Hour.  
Cases are on record in which men  
have been in the water half an hour,  
under water all the time, and yet  
have been restored to life after having  
been brought ashore. Two notable  
instances have been carefully investi-  
gated by the United States life-saving  
service, to determine the exact time  
a man can stay under water and still  
have a chance of being restored to  
life. One of them occurred ten years  
ago on the Atlantic coast in New Jersey.  
Four men and a boy went out, in a  
sailboat and were caught in a storm.  
The boat was upset, and three of the  
men were swept from it. The other  
remained clinging to the mast, hold-  
ing his son in his arms. Soon the boy  
was carried away from him. The man  
was swept to a scudder and there  
found a footing. He remained for  
some time standing in the water, and  
when light came again, he found the  
body of his son floating near the sur-  
face near him. He seized it and made  
his way ashore.

That restored Venus of Milo proves  
to be a southpaw with good curves.  
What is feminine of "hoss," asks  
an editor. That isn't married.  
Abahy was born in New York on  
the elevated. Starting life pretty  
high.

That \$10,000 bill is said to be a  
work of art. Its expensive enough  
to be.  
The vigor of the age may be esti-  
mated by the number of fads it is  
harmlessly carrying.

A Texan is suing a corporation for  
\$20,000 for the loss of a toe. Must  
have had a corn crop on it.  
Garlie is suggested for a cure for  
tuberculosis. It will at least have  
the advantage of isolating the cases.  
Everybody knows what a deuced  
blonde is, especially if her hair was  
red before she used the peroxide.

A London specialist says that mod-  
ern dress is killing women. Yet most  
women desire their gowns to be kill-  
ing.

A diary of a Virginia physician de-  
scribes how little they lived on years  
ago. But appendicitis wasn't invented  
then.

A New York college professor is  
going to walk to Chicago. Probably to  
postpone getting there as long as pos-  
sible.

The judge who lays down the rule  
that the parlor is the proper place for  
coasting evidently wasn't brought up  
in a flat.

A scientist declares that in 500 years  
from now men will not have any hair  
on their heads. Does that mean faces,  
too?

Hens of the United States lay about  
13,000,000,000 eggs a year. Most of  
them are laid in the summer, but eat-  
ing in the winter.

A New York autopsy revealed the  
subject's stomach near the thorax.  
Evidently he wanted it where it would  
get quick delivery.

Great things ahead for affiliates.  
Harvard surgeons have perfected a  
device for registering heart beats hun-  
dreds of miles away.

As good a way to get rich without  
working as one can easily think of  
is to sit on a Turkish rug and wait for  
it to enhance in value.

Kine George now uses a typewriter.  
Undoubtedly he says that everybody  
else does when he comes down on two  
keys at the same time.

A man has just succeeded in un-  
covering a theft by remembering the  
number of a \$1,000 bill. All those  
having \$1,000 bills please take notice.

A London physician says that wear-  
ing veils makes women's noses red.  
In some cases it wears veils because  
their noses are red. So there you  
are.

A Boston man says a poem is as  
much the creation of the stomach  
as of the brain. One usually empties  
the one of ideas to fill the other with  
food.

A Chinese newspaper that has been  
published for 1,500 years has suspen-  
ded publication. Now we understand  
where a lot of those old jokes come  
from.

In New York restaurant proprietors  
along the great white way are reserv-  
ing tables for men only. Probably they  
are occupied by members of the  
Alimony club.

Maxim declares that perfumes make  
many persons ill, and should be pro-  
hibited by law. Probably he'd have  
the person using it pinched as a com-  
mon nuisance.

Christmas island, the original Treas-  
ure island, has been sold; and now it  
comes out that its crop is copra, in-  
stead of pirates, and skeletons, and  
buried treasure.

A beauty doctor tells us to watch  
shoulder blades and to make sure they  
do not protrude. But all of us cannot  
spend our time at evening affairs where  
decadence is in order.

Fashion experts declare that, ere  
long, women will discard ruffs, puffs,  
and all, and make her hair as thin as

possible, on top. Thank goodness  
that means that the elongated hatpin  
is passing.

A German comes to bat with the or-  
iginal idea of sending missionaries  
around the country to teach people  
how to make love. Any fellow who  
will stand for a missionary butting in  
isn't in love.

Thought to Be Dead.  
He thought the boy was dead, but  
the keeper of the lighthouse began to  
work on him, and in half an hour was  
rewarded by a flickering sign of re-  
turning life. In another hour the boy  
was conscious. It was proved by sev-  
eral witnesses that he must have been  
under water for half an hour.

Another case even, more remark-  
able, was that of a blacksmith named  
Robert



**J. R. RAGAN**  
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**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections, Commercial  
and Probate Law. Office across from  
Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

**CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office specialty, Osteopathy. 14 Mac-  
Kinnon Block. Phone 150 and 440.

**TITLE TALK**

In the purchase of Real Estate for a home, a business location or an investment, or in loaning money on Real Estate, the first thing to be considered is the condition of the title. If the title is defective, it may result in the loss of your investment, or, worse, a life's earnings, or it may result in a law suit with its untold worry and expense.

The way to safeguard against loss or worry in this respect is to have an Abstract of Title furnished and have the same examined by a competent Attorney.

The Abstract should be Complete, Accurate and Reliable and the Abstractor should be prompt and courteous.

**C. E. BOLES**  
Dealer in  
Mortgage Loans, Real Estate,  
Abstracts of Title, and Insurance.  
Established 1902.  
Lyon Block Telephone 322

**D. M. HUNTINGTON**  
**AUTO GARAGE**

All kinds of repair work  
done at reasonable  
prices.

Auto Supplies and  
Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes  
always in stock.

Gas Tanks in stock.

Agency for the  
**Ford Automobile**

**BEER**

By all means have a case  
in your home

**Kellner Coal Co.**  
**Coal and Wood**

Don't forget US  
when you need any-  
thing in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

**SOMETHING FOR YOU!**

An 8 room house on east side for rent.

Corner lot on 8th and Wisconsin streets at a big bargain on very easy terms. Other desirable building lots for sale.

A number of homes and residences for sale at from \$750 to \$4500. A fine modern 9 room house and barn on one of the best corners in city at a genuine bargain. Easy terms. If you are looking to see and to estimate for yourself.

Fruit and truck farm close to Grand Rapids for sale or owner will take home in city on part payment. Also have city loan 120 improved farm to trade for city residence.

\$1800 to loan in small or large amounts at 5 per cent good real estate security.

A few settings of eggs, at one-half regular price, from prize winning Minorcas. If you want the best of layers, large eggs, and fine eating, try a setting.

Should be pleased to write your fire or Tornado Insurance.

**J. H. LINDERMAN**  
PHONE 111 or 612

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey transacted legal business in Almond and Waucoma on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin are visiting with relatives in Winneconne for a week.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwaukee is in the city visiting with her father, Mr. S. H. Harmon.

Miss Florence Sitterly of Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Lydia Ecklund for several weeks.

Hon. W. D. Connor of Marshfield, was a business visitor in this city between trains Monday.

Mrs. Bert Smith and children of Alameda have been guests at the E. C. Smith home the past week.

Mrs. Delight Lovernash of Wausau is spending a week in the city visiting among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and children departed on Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger of Neenah is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Schindler, Sr. until after the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel leave today for Green Bay by auto to spend the 4th with relatives.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Madison, Beloit and Chicago.

Dr. Edward Houghton has moved his family here from Pittsville and has rented the Congregational parsonage on the west side.

Miss Helen Kemp of Wausau visited with friends in the city several days the past week while on her way to Toronto for a visit.

J. A. Lutz has completed the foundation walls for a new brick residence at 2320, which he is building on his lot on 11th street south.

The Tribune office added a 32 inch power paper cutter to its well equipped job department the past week. It is a fine machine and is the only power cutter in use in any of the printing offices in this county.

Mrs. A. H. Oster and daughter, Miss Blanche Oster, of Chicago, Arizona, arrived in the city on Monday to spend the summer. The guests of Mrs. Oster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bratton of South Third Avenue.

J. D. Rouse of Pittsville has been engaged as principal of the Little Wolf High school for the coming year. Mr. Rouse formerly lived at Auburn, Wis. and was a candidate for county superintendent of schools several years ago.

Prof. E. L. Hayward and family departed on Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Kaukauna. They will be in Madison for several days while Mr. Hayward attends the state convention of commercial teachers.

R. Yeager, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the "Tribune" editors on Wednesday. Besides farming Mr. Yeager has been making a specialty of manufacturing brick cheese for several years which finds a ready market in our city.

A. H. Plump, one of the bustling young farmers of the town of Sigel, favored the office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mr. Plump has just completed the erection of a new barn for John Rouse of Sigel. The structure is 28x38 with 14 foot posts and a basement.

Richard Johnson and August Miller were in Manitowish last week attending the annual state convention of the Federal order of Eagles. The meeting was largely attended and Messrs. Johnson and Miller report an enjoyable time. Antigo goes the convention for next year.

John Mosher, who has the contract for the Grindshank & Keip blacksmith shop, expects to finish same this week. Mr. Mosher has taken the contract to build a concrete house for Martin Jostin in the town of Rudolph and a residence at 2828 in Cloverdale addition for a lady in Wausau.

—Basschall scores, National and American League. The American Association League will play daily at "Warner's" foot ball field, east side. Contract house building, watch for electric score board.

John Powers, who purchased the Ford Bass farm on E. F. D. 5 last year, was a pleasant call at this office on Friday to renew his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Powers reports crops good out his way and says Ford Bass is completing a new new barn on his new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman and family departed last week in their new touring car for a week's visit at the Brockman home at Rockford, Ill. Louis Jensen accompanied them down as driver, returning the latter part of the week with an Oakland touring car which he brought back from Chicago for Mrs. Lytle of Nekoma.

—Why does Lucky Sam outsell all other cigar sales? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—It. Ad.

The Neenah City Council has made an appropriation to cover the cost of opening a camp near Wausau where sixteen children from the Neenah schools who are threatened with pulmonary tuberculosis, may be cared for during the summer months. The school camp will be under the charge of Mrs. Florence Lee, school nurse and will be kept open during the entire summer.

George B. McMillan returned on Thursday from Wild Rose and Berlin where he had been visiting with friends. He was accompanied home by George W. Graves and James Watson, two old friends and veterans of the Civil War. While away the three gentlemen spent a few days with the Thompsons, near Wild Rose, and another couple in the 10th Wisconsin, and report having had a very pleasant time. Mr. McMillan was very busy during the time with various and fishing in the lake at Mr. Prothero's place.

—Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Reliable thermometers in this city registered from 95 to 100 degrees on Sunday and about one degree less than this on Saturday. This is the warmest time in this country since the first of the year. It is the warmest time in this country since the first of the year. It is the warmest time in this country since the first of the year.

**THE MOWER.**

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to his senses came,  
In dream of bliss, or state of woe,  
Whom neither joy nor sorrow move,  
Nor deep distress, nor bliss awake,  
To move the lawn?

Yells there a cat, whose piercing  
Scream  
Disturbeth not this poor man's dream,  
And till midnight leaves him awake,  
For love's sweet sake?

Ticks there a clock whose prompt  
Alarm  
Though faithful does not lose its charm,  
To him whose slumber it would stem  
AC 4 n. m.?

Sleeps there a wife, by any chance,  
Who knows where she can find the  
pant  
That last year he was wont to use,  
And his old shoes?

Lives there a man who ever found  
His lawn mower till he'd hunted round  
The neighborhood about an hour,  
With temper sour?

Is there a mower that's been abused,  
That comes back home fit to be used,  
Without two-hour's work being done  
To make it run?

Lives there a man who does not take  
His mower and hide it, with his rake,  
And hire a man to trim his lot?  
No, I guess not.

**HOW A CONCLAVE SE-  
LECTS A POPE.**

The next papal conclave at Rome has become a subject of pregnant interest to the entire Catholic world, says a Paris dispatch, not only from a spiritual, but also from a political point of view. The following is an outline of the many peculiar and ancient details of the great ceremony by which the new head of the church is selected.

In the first place, the occupant of the holy see is subjected, at the trying moment when his soul is about to be required of him, to formalities that are elaborately laid down and which seem very much at variance with the closing scene of a human life. In the presence of the members of the sacred college the sacristan bishop administers the Valium. The penitential psalms are then intoned. The expiring pontiff, if he has the strength to do so, gives his benediction to the assembly, and a dirge of the mortuary hymns continues to the end. The Cumerlingo of the Valium, in order to make the official record of the death which he strikes silver hammer, with which he strikes the light blows on the dead man's head, and calls him by his Christian name.

Nine days after the death of the pope the conclave meets to choose his successor. The gathering takes its name from the fact that the cardinals are locked up in "conclave" with the first to meet in the huge building constructed several years ago in the rear of the Vatican palace, and which is known as the Palace of the Conclave. The palace has 200 rooms, each of which will constitute a comfortable quarters for one of the cardinals when all come together to elect a pope.

On the day of the conclave all are summoned from their rooms by a bell three rings, and repair to the assembly chamber. From this moment until the result of the voting is announced they have no communication with the Vatican outside their cloths.

After a night of seclusion the conclave is formally assembled early next afternoon, and all repair to the chapel, where a desk has been provided for each cardinal. In the middle of the hall are six tables and behind these an altar. Immediately in front of the altar is a table on which are two chalices for holding the ballots. Before proceeding further, a search is made to assure the conclave of the fact that none but those entitled to vote are present.

Each cardinal writes the name of the candidate he would elect. This is the center of the voting table. This is of an oblong form, prepared according to the directions of the bull of Gregory XV. At the foot of the altar the voter lifts up his hand and exhibits the ticket between his thumb and finger. He then kneels and prays for a moment, after which he takes oath that he is about to elect him, whom according to God, he thinks ought to be elected.

He then puts the ticket on the golden and slips it from thence into the chalice, which he covers up again. Then he makes anew a revolution before the altar and returns to his place.

When all have voted in a like manner the six tellers examine the papers and proclaim the result. If a cardinal has obtained the required number of votes two-thirds of the number of cardinals present—the result is declared valid, and the voting papers, collected together, are burned in a brazier with damp straw, the dense smoke from which issues through a particular chimney, visible from outside and proclaims to the outer world that no election has taken place.

Heretofore the burning of the ballots has closed the session of the day, and the conclave has adjourned until the evening. Four years ago, however, Pope Pius X, introduced an important change in the method of electing his successor. Instead of having but two ballots each day the new ruling provides for four ballots, two in the morning and two in the evening. Thus the cardinals in future are expected to take just half the time occupied during the last seven centuries.

Proceeding with the election by ballot, voting is continued on the lines indicated until a choice is reached. The result is then announced by the carrying of a bell an all the senior cardinals advance to the altar and inquire if he accepts the election. On receiving an affirmative answer, he is at once saluted by the entire college. The new pope then retires to robe himself in the pontifical vestments. On his return the fishermen's ring is placed on his finger, and the new vicar of Christ gives the benediction to the members of the sacred college from the steps of the altar.

**Rebuking "Dizzy."**

Sir William Fraser records with pride his own readiness in quoting the saying of one of Disraeli's heroes to "Dizzy" himself, together with the pleasure "Dizzy" took in the remark.

"Sitting next to him at a table of round after dinner. He shook his head, and turning to me, said, 'The grave of love.' I replied, 'Tobacco is the tomb of love,' said Egremont, holding up a cigar.' He looked very much pleased, and said, 'I apologize; I thought the remark was original.'"

**HOW TO RESTORE THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.**

Every Canadian ought to know not only how to swim, but how to attempt the rescue of a drowning person, and how to fight for the life of anyone who has been brought to shore after having been rendered unconscious by the water. To swim requires no nerve, water, but a particular physical strength. It is a matter of a few hours practice to master the first strokes. Once learned, swimming is never forgotten. The man who swam as a boy and has not been in the water for forty years will swim again as naturally as will a dog. To rescue a drowning person is a task beyond the powers of many swimmers, for often it requires great courage, nerve, and swimming ability of a character that is acquired only after years of practice. To resuscitate an apparently drowned person makes no demand on anyone's courage. The physical strength necessary is not great, especially if they are told. Knowledge of a few simple rules and perseverance are the only equipment necessary.

**An Old Superstition.**

It should be more generally known that sometimes efforts at resuscitation have been rewarded at the end of a couple hours' work, when there was no sign to show that the apparently drowned person was not dead. There may be no pulse; there may be no shadow cast upon a mirror held to the lips. All consciousness may have left the body, and it may be cold and clammy to the touch. Yet the spark of life may be smoldering deep down, and it may smolder there for hours. It is the business of a life savor to fan it to a flame, and often it requires hours of patient work to do it.

The old idea that a person has sunk three times in the water he is drowned and cannot be restored to life is a mischievous one, and it is difficult to understand how it ever could have become current, since many people who are drowned sink but once, and as many more people who are saved sink half a dozen times.

**Under Water Half an Hour.**

Cases are on record in which men have been in the water half an hour, under water all the time, and yet been brought ashore. Two notable instances have been carefully investigated by the United States life-saving service, to determine the exact time a man can stay under water and still have a chance of being restored to life. One of them occurred ten years ago on the Atlantic coast in New Jersey. Four men and a boy went out in a sailboat and were caught in a storm. The boat was upset, and three of the men were swept from it. The other remained clinging to the mast, holding his son in his arms. Soon the boy was carried away from him. The man was swept to a sandbar and there found a footing. He remained for some time standing in the water, and when light came again, he found the body of his son floating near the surface near him. He seized it and made his way ashore.

That restored Venus of Milo proves to be a southpaw with good curves. "What is feminine of 'boss,' asks an editor. That isn't married.

Albany was born in New York on the elevated. Starting life pretty high.

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**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
**Furs and Fur Repairing**

Monday  
afternoon  
July 7th

Mr. A. F. Davis of the Truesdell Fur Coat Co. of Berlin, Wis., will be at our store one week, commencing

Mr. Davis is a n expert Fur worker and will take good care of any orders given him for Fur garments of any description. He will have a fine handsome skins and garments made up and we invite the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to inspect these garments, both for women and men. Bring your old garments in and let Mr. Davis show you how to make them over and give you estimates on the cost of making over your furs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have your furs made over now and delivered in the Fall.

**Johnson & Hill Co.**

**W. E. WHEELAN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 242. Grand Rapids, Wis.

**W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.**  
—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—  
**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT**  
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 333.

**THIS**

is the time to order your next winter's Coal. The price will advance 10 per cent before winter.

We have a large stock of Summer Wood at \$1.75 per cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossett Coal Co.**  
Phone 416 Residence 54

**SAVINGS DEPOSITS**  
made on or before July 12th will draw  
**3% Interest from July 1st**

**CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

regardless of size are cheerfully received at this bank. A Pass Book and Check Book are furnished with all needful instructions.

**Citizens National Bank**  
City Depository.  
Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus \$10,000.00.  
"A Bank for All The People."

**Hot Weather Suggestions**

Quick Meal, Perfection or Dangler Oil or Gasoline Stoves.

Ice Boxes, round or square, all sizes.

Adjustable Screens, metal or wood.

Screen Doors 75c to \$1.75 — with hinges, hook and spring.

Lawn Mowers .....\$2.50 to \$12.00

Lawn Hose, per foot..... 10c to 18c

Sole agents for Revere moulded hose.

**NASH HARDWARE O.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**YOU'LL LOOK FAR**  
Before you'll find a flour of as high grade test as  
**Victoria Flour.**

The acme of up-to-date milling perfection—a flour that gives you every iota of good contained in the wheat kernels.

Buy it next time and notice the difference it makes in your baking.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**

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**Johnson & Hill Co.**

**Be cheerful**

**You've All Heard**

that old saw: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." It's true of everybody else. The cheerful way is the modern way of doing business. Be cheerful!

The boys at our lumber yard can give you good, straight, honest building materials, save you some money and still look pleasant. Our oldest customers are our strongest boosters and best friends. When a man gets some of our porch columns he won't let his neighbors get columns anywhere else if he can help it. It's these boosters we get from our customers that keeps us so cheerful. You'll be cheerful if you buy your mill work from us.

**BEN THE BOOSTER, with**

**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

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# RICH MENS CHILDREN

By GERALDINE BONNER  
Author of "THE POWER  
OF TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by  
DOM J. LAVIN

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## SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had been married to Cornelius Ryan, a poor boy, arrived at Antelope, a small town in California, to see a ball game. The daughter, Rose, who had been married to Cornelius Ryan, a poor boy, arrived at Antelope, a small town in California, to see a ball game. The daughter, Rose, who had been married to Cornelius Ryan, a poor boy, arrived at Antelope, a small town in California, to see a ball game.

## CHAPTER XXII.

The Storm Center Moved. As soon as Berny had left his office Bill Cannon wrote a note to Mrs. Ryan, telling her of the interview. He had just had with her daughter-in-law. He did not mention the check, simply stating Berny's decision to accept their proposal and leave her husband.

It threw its recipient into a state of agitation, quivering excitement. Mrs. Ryan had heard nothing from her son, and her hopes of the separation had sunk to the lowest ebb. Not so prudent as Cannon, she called up Dominick at the bank, asking him if it were true that his wife had left him, and beseeching him simply to tell her the truth. The young man, hampered by the publicity of his surroundings, and his promise to Berny, answered her with the utmost brevity, telling her that there had been a change in his domestic life, but that he could not enter into details now. He begged her to ask him no further questions, as he would be home at three o'clock that afternoon, when he would explain the whole matter to her.

She wrote this to the Bonanza King and sent it by his waiting messenger. The old man felt relieved when he read the letter. He was confident now that Berny had not deceived him. She had told the truth, and, for a moment, he felt buoyant and exhilarated. It looked as if things were at last going their way.

He sent a message to Mrs. Ryan, asking her to let him know as soon as possible what Dominick said, and waited in his office in a state of tension very foreign to his usual iron stolidity. It was four o'clock before word came from her in the form of a telephone message, demanding his presence at her house at the earliest possible moment. He responded to it at once, and in the sitting-room of the Ryan mansion heard from Dominick's own lips the story of his false and tragic marriage.

The old man listened, unawakened, speechless, until it was the one thing he had never thought of, a situation that was as completely unexpected to him as death would have been. He said nothing to Dominick about the money he had given Berny, did not mention that he had seen her. A sharp observer might have noticed that he was a little blank, that the first shock of surprise over the story of a slight expression of wandering attention in his eye, a suggestion of mental faculties forwardly focusing on an unseen point, about his manner.

He walked home, deeply thinking, abashed a little by the case with which Fate unites the knots that man's cunning fingers work over in vain. And it was untold. They were the boy and girl he loved—their love and their own dreams. It would need no years of waiting to melt Rose from stony resistance. Nobody had been sacrificed.

He felt a sense of gratitude toward Berny. Down in his heart he was conscious of a stirring of something that was kindly, almost affectionate, toward her. It did not require a great stretch of imagination to see himself and her as two knowing, world-battered

ed rogues who had combined to let youth and innocence have their part. He could almost feel the partnership with her, who had spoken of a sort of bond of Masonic understanding, a kindred attitude in matters of ethics. They had a mutually low estimate of human nature, a bold, cool, unscrupulousness, a daring courage that never faltered. In fact, he was sorry he had not given Berny the whole fifty thousand dollars.

"She could have got it out of me," he said to himself, pondering pensively. "If she'd stuck out for it I'd have given it to her. And she might just as well have had it."

That evening for the first time in nearly three years Dominick Ryan dined with his mother in the great dining-room of the Ryan mansion. Cornelia was out with Jack Duffy. Mrs. Ryan had her boy all to herself, and she beamed and glowed and glistened as he sat opposite her, the coddened light of the candles falling on his beloved, familiar face.

After dinner they went into the sitting-room, the sanctum with the ebullient cherry furniture where the family always retired when important matters were at foot. Here, side by side, they sat before the fireplace with the portrait of the late Cornelius Ryan looking benignly down on them. They did not talk much. The subject of the young man's marriage had been thoroughly gone over in the afternoon. Later on, his mother would extract from him further particulars, till she would be as conversant with that miserable chapter of his life as if she had lived it herself.

To-night they were both in the quietest state that follows turmoil and strife. They sat close together, staring into space, now and then dropping one of the short disconnected sentences that indicate a fused understanding intimacy. The young man's body was limp in his chair, his mind lulled in the restorative lethargy, the suspension of activities, that follows a struggle. His thoughts shrank shudderingly from the past, and did not seek to penetrate the future. He rested in a torpor of relief through which a dreamy sense of happiness came dimly, as if in the faintest, most delicate whispers.

His mother's musings were definite and practical. She could now make that settlement, share and share alike, with Berny.

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Back to Faithful Steed. Newark Baker, After Experience With Auto, Decides That He Will Stick to the Horse.

"A horse for mine," said the prosperous baker, and he tried an automobile for a month, and it didn't get rid of it pretty soon. It was a little too much for him. He only cost me \$15 today, so I ought not to complain."

interview. His daughter rose, too pale and silent, and he put his arm round her, shoulders and pressed her against his chest in a good-night hug. She kissed him and went up stairs to her own room, and he returned to his arm-chair at the end of the dining-table. Here, as was his wont, he sat smoking and pondering the various aspects of the curious story and its unexpected outcome. Once, as the memory of Berny weeping into his handkerchief recurred to him, he stirred uneasily and muttered to himself:

"Why didn't the damned fool stick out for the whole fifty thousand? I'd have given it to her as soon as I could. Meaning the storm center, the focus round which the hopes and angers and fears of this little group had circled, was speeding eastward in the darkness of the early night. Berny sat in the corner of her section with her luggage piled high on the seat before her, a pillow behind her head. In the brightly clear light intensified by reflections from glazed woodwork and the surfaces of mirrors, she looked less haggard, calmer and steadier, than she had looked for many weeks. Relief was at her heart. Now that she had turned her back on it she realized how she had hated it all—the flat, the isolation, the givenness of it to her. And she might just as well have had it."

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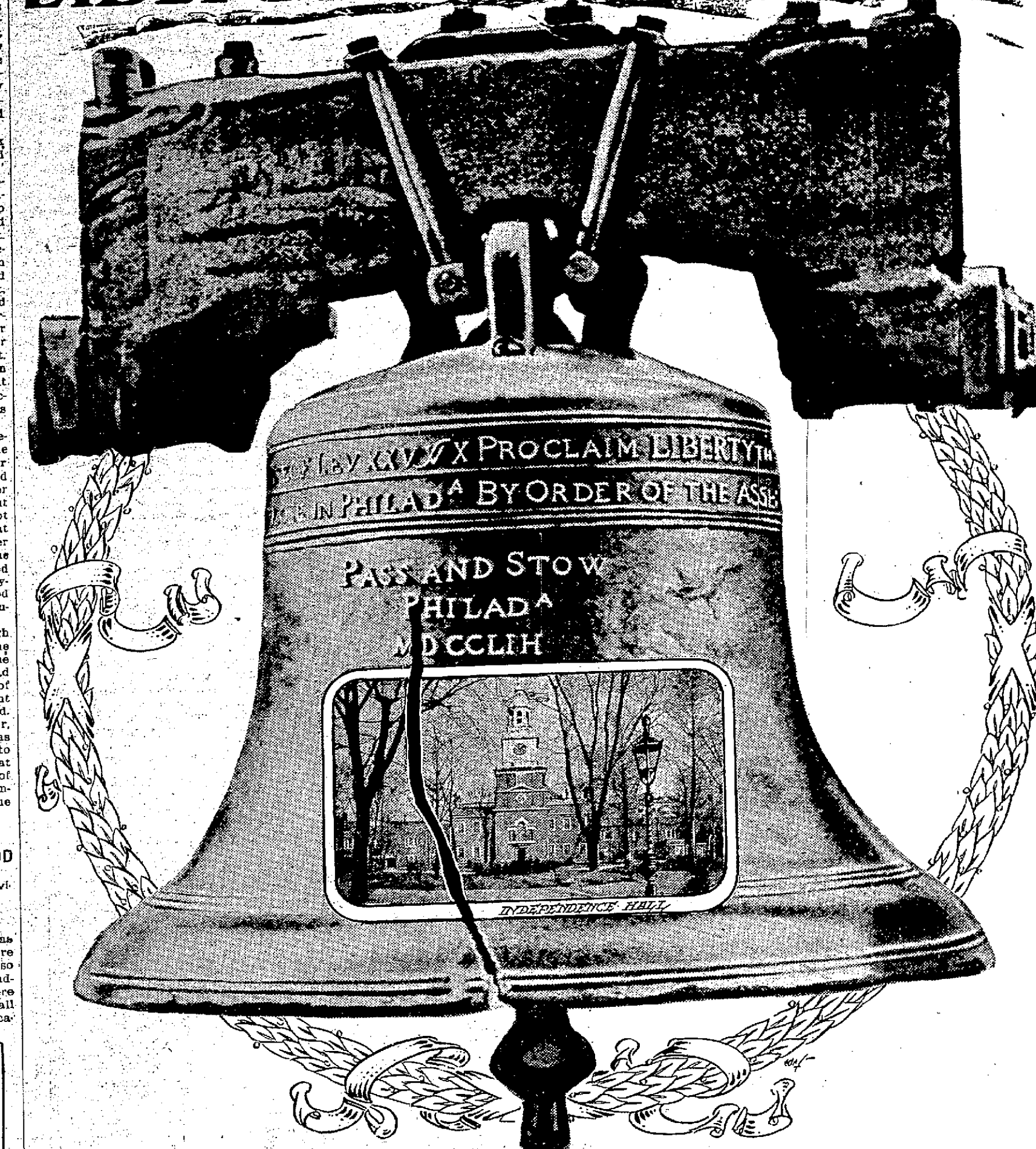
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# LIBERTY BELL IN DANGER



Figured in Famous Episode.

INCE negotiations have already been opened by the management of the Panama exposition and Commonwealth of California with the city of Philadelphia to obtain the Liberty Bell as one of the exhibits for that occasion, and the question as to whether the relic should be permitted to travel any more appears to be about due, and just now, when the anniversary of the nation's independence is upon us, is a reasonable time for discussion of the matter.

Wilfred Jordan, curator of the Independence Hall Museum, measured the second crack before the bell's last journey and then measured it again after its return. He found that it had increased in length to a slight degree.

No one knows just when this second crack occurred, and opinions differ, but compared to the old crack it is of recent origin and is distinctly visible. Mr. Jordan, however, was the first to call attention to a long and almost invisible extension of the second crack and finds that it now reaches one-third way around the bell, from the end of the original fracture, which was chiseled out in 1846 in an attempt to make the bell sound properly.

Putting an end to the bell's pilgrimages would in no sense at all be due to a disinclination of the people of Philadelphia to allow the relic to travel and possess the sacred relic even for a short time. Indeed Philadelphia would be only too glad to send it, for since the bell has already helped by its travels to lessen the sectional feelings between the north and south, so it would help unite the citizens of our republic who live on the Atlantic seaboard with those who live on the Pacific.

Little do either sections realize how intimately the bell is connected with the consummation of our nation, early political ideals and with the fondest of its impulses in Colonial days. This old bronze relic not only helped to proclaim independence, but for years before 1776 rang loud to celebrate the hopes of the people and rang low to intone their woes.

Upon its sides is this inscription: "And proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Lev. 25, 10. A strange Providence indeed wrote that inscription on its crown many years before its throbbing clangors and melodious eloquence had aught at all to do with Liberty.

Announcing the arrival and bidding God-speed to departing notables; proclaiming some of the original makers of it, as offered his services, but the authorities decided to allow Pass and Stow to proceed again, and thus the third and present casting was made, and again the bell was raised; this time in the state house yard. That operation was completed by the end of August, 1753, when the bell was casters were paid \$20,135, 50, for their labors.

Then began the assembly together, ringing out the old, ringing in the new; sounding its melodies for innumerable public and private events during more than four-score of years.

The first individual for whom it rang was Franklin; sent "home to England" to ask redress for the grievances of the colonies in February, 1757.

Despite the fact that the Liberty Bell is one of the most treasured of national relics, it is not originally an American product, but a foreign importation; and imported from England, too, where it was first cast according to the order given in October, 1751, by the superintendents of the state house of the Province of Pennsylvania—now Independence Hall.

Thomas Lester of White Chappel, London, cast the bell, and by August, 1752, it arrived in Philadelphia and was erected on trusses in the state house yard. While being tolled and tested early in September of the same year it was cracked by the clapper, though by no unusually powerful stroke. Concerning this accident, Isaac Morris wrote, March 10, 1753:

"Though the news of our new bell cracking is not very agreeable to us, we concluded to send it back by Captain Budden, who had brought it from London last August, but he could not take it under board, upon which two ingenious workmen took to cast it here, and I am just now informed they have this day opened the mould and very got a good bell, which I confess, pleases me very much, that we should first venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell cast, for aught I know, in English America. The mould was finished in a very masterly manner, and the letters, I am a very bold better than (on) the old one. When we broke up the metal our agreed it was too high and a little little bell out of it, straight, and fixed upon a and a half of copper to the and in this proportion we Herman Pass, from the Jacob Stow, a son of Charles of the assembly, were the second referred to in the bell tested in the spring of 1753, and found, however, T. Pass and Stow, who were traded at, had put too much so that its sound was with that failure and also nettled at the news of their townsmen concerning it, they asked permission to cast the bell a second time. Thomas Lester, the original maker of it, also offered his services, but the authorities decided to allow Pass and Stow to proceed again, and thus the third and present casting was made, and again the bell was raised; this time in the state house yard. That operation was completed by the end of August, 1753, when the bell was casters were paid \$20,135, 50, for their labors.

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# CATALPA TO RESCUE

Death of Captain Anthony Recalls Famous Event.  
Thrilling Story of Release of Six Fenian Prisoners From British Penal Colony in Australia Many Years Ago.

New Bedford, Mass.—There died recently at New Bedford, Mass., an old skipper, Capt. George S. Anthony, whose name is indelibly linked with a famous exploit and whose memory will long be treasured by Irishmen. He commanded the Catalpa in its daring rescue of six Irish political prisoners from the convict station of Fremantle, western Australia, under the frowning guns of a British cruiser, and landed them safely in this country. The men were former soldiers in the English service, who like many others of their kind had been won over to the cause of Irish nationalism during the Fenian agitation of the 1870's. Fifteen of these soldiers were arrested and convicted on charges of treason and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Fremantle. Among the number was John Boyle O'Reilly, who, soon after reaching Fremantle, effected his escape and, coming to this country, became noted as a writer, lecturer and poet. Others among the 15, with the exception of six, served their terms. The six who remained had been sentenced for life and in 1874 a movement for rescuing them was begun by the Clan-na-Gael, the successor of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, which had slowly developed after the collapse of the Fenian government.

In 1875 the whaler Catalpa was purchased by the Clan-na-Gael and placed in command of Captain Anthony, who shouldered the difficult and dangerous mission with eagerness.

Montime Breslin, Thomas Desmond of San Francisco and agents of the Clan-na-Gael, were making active preparation in Australia for the release of the convicts. Breslin, Desmond and Desmond, under assumed names, posed as men seeking profitable investments and made friends with the governor of the colony. They were permitted to visit the prison frequently and enter into communication with the six Fenian prisoners. They explored the country about and fixed upon Rockingham, a small town on the coast, as the place where the Catalpa should land and take off the convicts.

After the Catalpa had put in at Bunbury, Breslin hastened from Fremantle to meet Captain Anthony and was quickly "introduced" to him in the hotel. Confidences were exchanged and plans of release discussed. While Breslin returned to Fremantle, Captain Anthony put out to sea, ostensibly to hunt whales.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, 1876, a whalerboat from the Catalpa, carrying Captain Anthony and a crew of six men, landed at Rockingham and next morning had considerable difficulty in ascending for themselves to a customs officer.

Montime Breslin, the work of rescue had begun. The prisoners were allowed a great deal of liberty and were assigned various kinds of work outside the prison walls. Two traps, made ready by Desmond and Breslin, awaited them on the Rockingham road, within five minutes of the prison, and when the prisoners, wearing fetters, left the prison for their assigned duties they were taken and conducted by Breslin and Desmond to the traps. The race for the place was nearly reached but the police hurried to the rescue and mounted their horses to pursue. When the police reached Rockingham the prisoners were out at sea in the whalerboat.

But the exciting part of the rescue had only begun. The whalerboat had a difficult time in reaching the Catalpa, which had been out of sight below the horizon line when the smaller boat had left Rockingham beach. A storm struck the whalerboat and carried away both mast and sail, while water poured over the stern of the boat, keeping several of the men busy bailing it out. Night fell and the storm still raged and in this plight they remained until morning.

In the morning they vainly tried to attract the attention of the Catalpa, which they could see; and to their consternation they beheld the government steamer Georgetta steam toward the Catalpa, which it spoke. The Georgetta made a wide circuit around the whalerboat without seeing it, and then, after the Georgetta danger had passed a coast guard boat came into sight and headed directly for the Catalpa, threatening to cut off the whalerboat from the vessel. Just then Captain Anthony succeeded in signaling the Catalpa, which immediately directed its course toward the whalerboat. At the same time the coast guard boat sighted the whalerboat and strove to intercept it. So close was the race that the Catalpa which reached the whalerboat first did not wait for its passengers to swarm up its sides, but, without delay, grappled the boat from afar and hoisted it, with its occupants, on board.

33 Girls and No Boys. Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Thirty-three girls and no brothers in three generations was marked when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jackson here. The baby is the eleventh daughter of the eleventh daughter of an eleventh daughter.

Open Bank Account for Babies. Kenosha, Wis.—A local bank has announced that it will open a bank account with a deposit of a dollar in the name of each baby born in Kenosha within a year. There were 1,000 babies born here last year.

Kidneys Gave; Boy Still Lives. Preport, N. Y.—Although his kidneys were destroyed by scarlet fever, Russell Edwards, aged fourteen, of this town, seems none the worse from their destruction. Doctors are puzzled over the cause.

## NO DIFFICULT FEAT AT ALL

Lawyer's Explanation Will Appeal to Many As Containing Noticeable Grains of Truth.

In the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening they were talking about big legal fees, when Representative Koenig cited a case. Some time since, according to the Representative, a man fell into an open coal hole, sued for damages and

was awarded a substantial amount. When he received a bill from his lawyer, however, he was stunned again, and as soon as he could get into hustling shape he hastened to see him.

"Your bill is outrageous!" exclaimed the client to the legal one. "It is more than three-fourths of the amount that I recovered."

"Quite true," was the calm response of the lawyer, "but you mustn't forget that I furnished the skill and legal learning for the case."

"Yes," excitedly cried the client, "but I furnished the case."

"Oh, as far as that goes," was the scornful reply of the lawyer, "nobody can fall down a coal hole."—Philadelphia Times.

## KNOX'S TRIBUTE TO BEAUTY

Stern Old Scotman Felt Its Charm, but Was Able to Withstand Its Appeal.

Secretary Knox's name suggests old John Knox, the only man who was able to withstand the charms of Mary, Queen of Scots, one of the truly great women of the world. Knox says Leslie-Weekley, wore a long beard, and came in and robed the eye of his luster, the cheek of its bloom, and make it

wonderful eloquence. He possessed the unusual trait of being fond of his mother-in-law. Mary, Queen of Scots, sent for John Knox. She hoped, by her own beauty and the beautiful women of her court, to dazzle the man of stern old Scotchman.

When the full splendor burst upon Knox and as he took the hand of Queen Mary, he was heard to say: "Oh, how beautiful you are! If only the beauty could last! But I am upon the Knave Devil, who would come in and rob the eye of its luster, the cheek of its bloom, and make it

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## Printer's Devil's Prayer

O Lord, I pray thee, make me a good printer. Make me as wise as the proof reader, who carries a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill the pressman, who borrowed a quid last spring to use as a feed guide and returned it yesterday, as good as new; make me to be as

faithful as Jerry, the stone-man, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the pit he has made during the week; as industrious as Old Tom, the comp, who has not missed a day at his frame since he came to work for the firm twenty years ago; and lastly, O Lord, make me as patient as the poor boss, who has put up with my devilry for three mortal years, and paid me good hard cash for the privilege!—Roscoe E. Haynes, in the National Printer-Journal.















